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ANGLO-AMERICAN WOMEN TO PUSH WORK FOR PEACE

Crusaders Seek to Compel Governments to Enforce the Kellogg Pact

ACCEPTANCE URGED OF LEAGUE'S TREATY

Lady Astor Declares Peace Must Be Above Governments and Political Parties

By Wire from Monitor Bureau

LONDON.—The British-American women's crusade, comprising 27 British and nine American women's organizations, devoted to creating public opinion in favor of a positive and war policy, held a one-day conference under the chairmanship of Lady Astor at Caxton Hall, Mrs. H. M. Swannick, editor of Foreign Affairs, one of the founders of Queen and Bedford Colleges, spoke of the "reservations" made in various notes relating to the pact by the United States, France and Great Britain. If these reservations were adhered to, and if the "positive means" of settlement mentioned in Article II were not accepted by the signatories to the pact, she said, it would become merely another pious aspiration.

Mrs. Swannick hoped that the British-American women's crusade would enable electors in this country to realize the immense importance of choosing a government which would implement the Kellogg pact.

W. Arnold-Forster, speaking on the general act for the pacific settlement adopted by the Ninth Assembly, said the basis of the act was quite simple and was intended for nonmembers as well as members of the League. It could be used as a bilateral treaty or a general one and be accepted as a whole or bit by bit, and with or without reservations.

Urges Acceptance of Treaty

In urging acceptance of the general treaty as a whole, and without reservations, Mr. Arnold-Forster dealt with the attitude of the British Government, he said, had refused for itself every one of the six methods put forward for closing the gap in the covenant. By its reservations to the Kellogg pact, the Government anticipated what should have been its effect in closing the gap, and indicated that it would not accept the League's "general act." The treaty.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

McNutt Presents Legion's Program to the President

Universal Draft Legislation Among List of Recommendations

WASHINGTON (P)—Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, called upon President Coolidge at the White House to discuss the Legion's national legislative program.

Mr. McNutt vigorously urged the advisability of taking steps to assure universal draft legislation for war emergency.

Other recommendations in the program submitted to Mr. Coolidge were the endorsement of the pending scout cruiser construction bill, the addition of 2750 hospital beds, costing \$10,000,000, maintenance of the full naval ratio under the Washington Treaty, establishment of a separate bureau of aeronautics and of a single department of national defense, indorsement of the fundamental anti-war treaty, but emphasizing that the Legion does not consider such a covenant as a full guarantee of peace, approval of restrictive features of the present immigration act, and recommending that veterans and their immediate relatives be allowed a nonquota status.

Commander McNutt said the President appeared sympathetically inclined on the whole toward the Legion's program. Regarding the proposal for universal draft legislation, which Mr. McNutt said, would be made the chief object of Legion activities during his tenure of office, Mr. Coolidge still maintains his previous position of keeping an open mind on the subject.

Two Senators Report No Gifts and No Expenses

WASHINGTON (P)—Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, has reported to the secretary of the Senate that he had received no contributions and made no expenditures in his campaign for re-election.

Frank L. Greene (R.), Senator from Vermont, also re-elected Tuesday, reported no receipts and no expenditures.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Financial News—Pages 8 and 9

Sports News—Pages 8 and 9

Features

Household Arts—Page 10

Biographical of Goldsmith—Page 10

Educational—Page 10

The Home Forum—Page 10

Children—Page 10

Among the Railroads—Page 11

Radio—Page 11

Vehicles—Page 11

Daily Features—Page 11

Editorials—Page 11

Radio Traffic Officer Detects Wave Jumpers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—An automatic "traffic cop" of the air is to be called upon by the Federal Radio Commission to keep radio stations in their assigned channels.

Arthur Butcher, New York federal radio supervisor, said a device known as a "secondary standard" is to be installed in the Sub-Treasury here and in the Custom House at Boston which will show visually when a radio station is deviating from its allotted wavelength and the extent of deviation. A "primary standard" for the entire country is to be established, and eventually "secondary standards" will be installed in all district offices.

EXTENSION PLAN FOR EDUCATION PROVES MERITS

Record of Massachusetts Is Summarized by Federal Labor Department

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—More than 200 courses of study are available to adult workers under the Massachusetts University extension plan, the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, states. Last year's enrollment was 37,000 and it may reach 40,000 by the end of this year.

The division began in January, 1916, and within five years reached an enrollment of 30,000, and has been steadily growing ever since. Under the law the decision was "authorized to co-operate with existing institutions of learning in the establishment and conduct of university extension and correspondence courses for the benefit of the residents of Massachusetts."

Campus of 8266 Miles

University extension in Massachusetts was to mean a university without buildings, with a campus of 8266 miles, with hundreds of classrooms in all sections of Massachusetts and with teachers drawn from various universities, colleges, and other institutions in the State. In addition, instructors are drafted from the ranks of professional and business men and women.

The early courses were taken by persons who needed them the most. While the average age of the students was 30 years, many of them were 40, 50, and even 60 years. Workers handicapped by the neglect of early education were quick to seize upon the new opportunities offered.

In those days, for the most part, the courses which had the strongest appeal were directly related to a definite vocation or trade. English, however, was the most popular subject.

Many Courses Available

More than 200 courses, both by correspondence and class, are now available, including among them the following subjects: English, foreign languages, mathematics, government, history, industrial and commercial subjects, science literature, mechanical and structural engineering, drawing, textiles, and home making. Certain courses carry credit toward degrees in different colleges.

Correspondence instructors not only correct papers, but also guide, counsel, and encourage their students by all possible means. These instructors are not ranked "on the number of their degrees, nor on the depth of their learning, nor on the books they have written, but on their ability to help the student to help himself."

Classes are formed in any part of the State for any group of not less than 30 persons who wish to get together for instruction in a special subject.

Recognition for Promotion

"Regular programs of subjects are proposed twice a year in all the principal cities and larger towns, and, whenever possible, even in the smaller towns. These classes meet in the schools and other public buildings through the co-operation of local authorities."

"Recognition for promotion has frequently been based upon fitness as determined by study and preparation. Classes in trade and industrial subjects are frequently conducted at the factories and at local trade-union headquarters. It has often happened that university extension classes are held for union members either before or after regular union business meetings."

"Because of the large number of students it is possible 'to sustain the entire state program at a net cost to the Commonwealth of less than \$1 per student.'"

Ohio Senate Solidly Republican First Time

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—For the first time in Ohio history, the State Senate will be solidly Republican.

The Democrats failing to elect a single member to that branch of the Assembly Nov. 6.

The Republican majority in the lower house also will be one of the largest if not actually so, as the Democrats only have 11 out of the total membership of 133.

HARVARD PLANS SMALL COLLEGE WITHIN COLLEGE

Fund of \$3,000,000 Given for Dormitory Group Complete in Itself

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, has announced an anonymous gift of \$3,000,000 to build and endow a group of dormitories, complete in themselves. The project is expected to make possible a smaller college within Harvard College. It is described by Dr. Lowell as the "capping stone" to the tutorial system which has been built up at Harvard during the last 15 years.

This group of dormitories, dining halls and common rooms, to hold between 200 and 300 students, will probably be designated as a "house." Such a plan for definite groupings in small colleges, or "houses," within the larger colleges was suggested three years ago by a committee on education, composed of Harvard undergraduates.

Smaller Social Units

"For a generation," said Dr. Lowell in describing the plan, "there has been much discussion of the policy of breaking up our large colleges into smaller social units in order to secure at the same time the advantages of the large and small institutions. Many men here have felt that this must come if we are to confer the greatest benefit upon our undergraduates."

"The very thoughtful report of the student council committee on education, published in 1926, advocated strongly such a plan, and may be taken to express the opinion of undergraduates who have given grave consideration to the problems of life in the college. To the officers of the faculty the method of approach has seemed to lie in the creation of a smaller social unit in order to secure at the same time the advantages of the large and small institutions. Many men here have felt that this must come if we are to confer the greatest benefit upon our undergraduates."

"An effort had been made to obtain the funds required for such a house, but the plan had remained a long-chambered aspiration until last week when a benefactor, who prefers to remain unknown, but who desires to carry into effect the policy of smaller social units, and who is convinced that our mode of attacking the question is feasible, offered to give the \$3,000,000 needed to build and endow the proposed house."

"The plan involves no change in the method of teaching," he continued, "and in fact our tutorial system lends itself to it perfectly. The \$3,000,000 fund will enable us to create like other students but the tutoring will normally be done in the house."

"Nor does the plan affect the functions of Harvard College and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in education, as the great undergraduate center and the authority for granting degrees and determining the qualifications therefor."

Method of Selection

"The students in the House are not to be selected from those concentrating in particular subjects. On the contrary, it is of the essence of the plan that they should be interested, and really interested, in different things, that the life and talk may be broadly stimulating. Moreover, they are not to be isolated from their fellow students or cut off from outside activities or clubs, for the object is a larger and more vigorous life, deeper contacts inside the walls, without loss outside."

"While we may derive much that is valuable from the example of Oxford and Cambridge, where a similar system has proved successful, mere imitation would be fatal. American conditions and traditions are not the same as those of the English universities, and to urge that we should imitate them is to urge that we should imitate what is futile."

"The general plan is good, and seems capable of adaptation to our needs, with a wisdom that grasps the object to be sought and perceives the means that will promote it here. Of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Scholarships That Provide Job With Pay Prove Popular in West

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Scholarships that mean real professional work, and what is also quite important, real pay, have been arranged by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, head of the advertising department of the University of Oregon, for practically all of his advanced students.

The scholarships are sponsored by different advertising agencies, department stores and newspapers of Portland, who each summer take students in as part of their organization. Here the students actually take part in advertising work, such as writing copy, designing layouts, or taking care of other details. They are paid in every case.

The students for the scholarships are personally selected by Mr. Thacher, and in every case the young man or woman has given satisfaction. Often these summer connections lead to permanent positions.

The idea of the summer scholarships, originated by Mr. Thacher, is now attracting national interest, and other institutions are contemplating adopting it, inquiries received here indicate. So popular were the scholarships with advertising men of Portland that three more firms have offered to co-operate.

The university offers a complete training in advertising through courses covering every phase of advertising work. More than 100 graduates and former students of the institution are now engaged in advertising, many in an executive capacity.

'Ben Franklin' Returns to Boston to the Scenes of His Birthplace



Reuel S. Kain, University of Pennsylvania Senior, Heralded the Advent of His University's Football Team by the Return to Boston, the Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin. He is Shaking Hands With Dr. William Duane of Harvard, Great-Great-Grandson of "Poor Richard."

University of Pennsylvania Man Heralds Advent of Football Team by Impersonation of Poor Richard, Bread and All

"Benjamin Franklin," personified as a young man, returned to the site of his birthplace in Boston today.

But for all the wind-tangled curls that flowed from beneath his cocked hat, his square-toed silver-buckled shoes, knee-breeches and frilled shirt front, even to the final realism of three long rolls of bread which he proved the edibility in Boston's streets—"Benjamin Franklin" underneath was Reuel S. Kain, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Young Kain heralded the coming of the University of Pennsylvania's football team for their game with Harvard. He was a conspicuous part of the group of University of Pennsylvania graduates and undergraduates, arriving in Boston a day ahead of the annual conference of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs.

However, the return of the pseudo "Poor Richard" was fraught with much activity. It was he who offered familiar greetings to the Pennsylvania football squad as they disembarked at Back Bay station from their special car.

Soon afterward he sat ensconced in the University Club where a meeting was arranged with Dr. William Duane of Harvard University, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and the great-great-grandson of the Benjamin Franklin upon whom the two moderns shook hands with a friendly grip.

Munching the rolls carried as a part of his make-up, young "Benjamin" was taken to the spot of Franklin's birth, the site on Milk Street now occupied by the Boston Transcript. He visited the old Granary Burying Ground, around which rise the tall buildings of downtown Boston, paying his respects to the monument inscribed "Josiah Franklin and Abiah his wife."

It goes without saying that Mme. Jacobo's rise in the artistic world from the humble position of a "hand" in a textile mill to a leading role in what is regarded as the foremost opera organization in the world was not achieved without hard work.

She came to the United States from her birthplace near Naples, America she became a member of the San Carlo Opera Company. Her appearance at the Metropolitan was her eighteenth operatic performance in this city.

Mme. Jacobo has a voice of wide range, ample volume and mellow quality. It was heard throughout the great opera house, filling it and was admirably suited to the exacting role of Verdi's heroine, now rarely heard in the opera here. At the beginning of the opera her singing was slightly marred by faulty intonation and occasional flutters, but assurance and warmth came into it on the later scenes and she was recalled many times by her audience. It was a conservative interpretation of the part of Leonora, with both voice and acting distinctly of the Italian school.

Lawrence was well represented at the Metropolitan audience and its indorsement of her appearance was hearty and prolonged. After the opera the stage became the scene of an informal reception.

"Country Estates" of Factory Workers

COTTAGES no larger than children's playhouses with patches of garden are the favorite summer retreats of the Stockholm wage earners. These picturesque garden colonies will be described

Tomorrow on the HOUSE AND GARDEN PAGE

DRYS TO FOSTER LOYAL SUPPORT OF PROHIBITION

Enforcement Not Sufficient, Dr. Poling Says in After-Election Editorial

NEW YORK—Enforcement is important but not sufficient, the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church on Fifth Avenue and editor of Christian Herald, declares in an after-election editorial in the current issue of that periodical.

Dr. Poling suggests that some of the societies actively interested in prohibition should seriously consider a reorganization or at least the adoption of new names, recommends the inauguration of an organization, paralleling the Association for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, to support prohibition. The leadership of such an organization should be obtained from "pre-eminent figures in the financial, social, literary, educational, and religious worlds."

"Prohibition remains the greatest moral adventure of the century, imperatively challenging those who believe in it to set their feet upon a path of adventure and constructively to the task of establishing it yet more firmly in the life of the American people," Dr. Poling declares.

Willful Observance Needed

"A program for enforcement is not enough. More and more the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment must find its way into the hearts of the people. This law is mandatory; but the great principle, and that unselfish passion for the good of human kind which wrote it into the organic law of the land, can never be fully served or finally justified until we have won America, the heart and will of America, to prohibition. Majorities, mighty though they are, are not mighty enough."

"Certainly every plan, educational and inspirational, of every temperance organization must be enlarged, intensified, and speeded up. We dare not relax now as we did in 1919 after the last necessary state had ratified the amendment. The failures of the past decade are measurably due to our own neglect."

"The unity achieved through the continuation committee which represented the 33 national temperance and general reform groups during the recent campaign is at least suggestive of that larger unity which should now synchronize and coordinate our activities. Not elimination of our organizations, but unity."

Consideration of Reorganization

"It is apparent that some societies need seriously to consider reorganization, or at least new names. These matters, however, are primarily for the societies themselves."

"But in addition to all that may be attempted, and finally done by the agencies so long and worthily operating in this field, there is now an imperative call for a new and national gathering-up and engaging of prohibition experience, loyalty and faith. Looking toward the future, some of the most active figures in America's economic and social life are in conference."

"Already the foes of the Eighteenth Amendment are organizing to say 'Prohibition was not an issue in the campaign,' organizing to deny the mandate and nullify the victory."

Competent Leaders Needed

"Prohibition needs, paralleling the so-called Association for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, an organization for the support of prohibition; an organization, in some of the financial, social, literary, educational, and religious worlds; an organization drawing its moral and political resources from the great reserves of the country's life; an organization fully appreciative of all that has been done, conscious and considerate of the heroic groups now in the field; an organization supplementing and strengthening every other worthy program, but beyond these, bringing to the Government a new body of constant support that shall remove prohibition finally and completely from the realms of partisan politics and political uncertainty."

"To such a movement Christian Herald pledges its support."

COURT ORDER FAVORS WGY

WASHINGTON (P)—The court of appeals of the District of Columbia issued an order Friday permitting operation of Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., on a 780 kilocycle channel, pending further determination by the court.

Rise in Federal Costs Expected by Tax Expert

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Syracuse, N. Y.—Federal expenditures will increase during the next few years because of the extensive flood relief and waterways program, according to Mark Graves, New York state tax commissioner, speaking before the State Farm Bureau Federation here. Mr. Graves declared that it would be several decades before federal, state and local taxes can be reduced.

Unless expenditures for highways and schools are reduced, state taxes will gain, Mr. Graves told the farm group. He recommended entire state support of education as a means of removing the tax inequalities which fall upon the farmers in supporting schools in the less prosperous regions of the State.

BRITISH BISHOP SEES IN HOOVER GAIN FOR DRYS

Hope Expressed That England Will Have Local Option in Next Four Years

By Wire from Monitor Bureau

LONDON.—The Bishop of Willesden, while not advocating prohibition in England, expresses the hope that before the four years of Herbert Hoover's Presidency pass "we shall have local option, which will give the people power to deal with the drink problem." He declares that the election of Mr. Hoover by a sweeping majority is a splendid victory for the prohibitionists in the United States.

"Temperance reforms, regret it is needless to say," he declared, "the flagrant breaches of the law. These are constantly reported in the press, while the good results are ignored. During the war the food hogs were justly held in contempt, the 'classes' in America who boast of being able to get liquor illegally are just as worthy of condemnation. May they be brought to a better mind."

\$300,000,000 Yearly on Drink

"Meanwhile, in England, we are spending £20,000,000 yearly in drink—twice as much as was spent in 1913, the year before the war—despite the suffering in the coal fields and appalling number of unemployed."

Discussing the Americanism of the President-elect, the Star says editorially: "There was little hope from either candidate in a mitigation of the present detachment of the United States from European interests. Both are proved able administrators, both are liberal-minded men, with the social and material interests of their own people at heart. Both are advocates of world peace. But both are pre-eminently Americans first. It was urged against Mr. Hoover, in the beginning that he was 'pro-British.'"

Interests Are Identical

"That, we think, is altogether a mistaken designation. Mr. Hoover has a great reputation here and in Europe generally. He has proved a friend whom Europe owes much for his organization of relief during the war years. He has a wide experience which must have given him an understanding of the psychology of many nations denied to most his fellow countrymen. But the probability is that he remains nothing but pro-American. It is good he should do so; it is good that America's spokesmen should really represent America. Our truest interests are not to win American statesmen over to be pro-British or pro-American, but to win them to the view that American and European interests are and must be in the long run, the same interests. In that Mr. Hoover's greater knowledge of us may help."

This week's Spectator says: "One of the great advantages of the smashing majority is that it creates confidence by removing the possibility of recrimination and intrigue. We sincerely wish good fortune to the President and the great country under his rule. Mr. Hoover has considerable knowledge of Europe from personal experience. No European is likely to forget his relief work in the war. He is, we believe, the convinced friend of English-speaking co-operation. We look to him unquestionably to work for disarmament and the peace of the world."

Return Day? It's Reminiscent of a Fair, but It's a Holiday

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GEORGETOWN, Del.—Election day may mean just a day to cast votes to most of the country but to this little Delaware city it means a "Return Day" two days later. That may not imply much to the outside world but to Sussex County it is a holiday, for all the country-side gathers here and listens to the returns and renews old acquaintanceships.

"Return Day" is a custom of a century and a quarter at least, and is still highly esteemed despite the use of the telephone and the radio. Under state law the returns from all the polling places in the county must be brought to the Court House for tabulation by the designated officials.

In the early days men and women came to town on horseback and later in oxcarts and later still in luxurious horse-drawn vehicles, but on the Thursdays following a state or

HOOVER TO MAKE WORLD PEACE HIS OBJECTIVE

Plans Revision of Foreign Policy and Dropping of "Red Tape"

STATE DEPARTMENT SHAKEUP FORECAST

Extension of Co-operation With Business Men to Be Stressed

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The foreign policy and services of the United States, it can be said on the highest authority, will be thoroughly revised by Herbert Hoover during his term as President.

He will undertake this important project, one which close personal friends assert he has long expressed a desire to be entrusted with, with a background of training, experience and confidential knowledge of personalities, both at home and abroad, and of international affairs and forces, political and economical, that is not only unexcelled in the Nation but is unparalleled in the history of the Presidency.

Mr. Hoover is using his vast knowledge and experience in personally directing the foreign policy and services of the United States.

The dominant idea of Mr. Hoover's foreign service organization and international policy will be peace and its promotion. Mr. Hoover, it is known, proposes to extend President Coolidge's harmony policy in Mexico, as represented by the Morrow appointment and methods not only to the rest of Latin-America, but the entire world.

To Extend Outlawry of War

Likewise, it was stated, the outlawry of war ideal of the Pact of Paris is also to be advanced by Mr. Hoover with concrete proposals for the drastic limitation of armament and military forces. It can be authoritatively stated that Mr. Hoover during his term as President will move to call international armament-curtailing conferences, both naval and military.

Mr. Hoover, it is known, proposes to go even further in the promotion of peace. He plans not only an endeavor to curtail the instruments of war, but to undertake to remove the causes of war, among them trade and industrial competition.

The President-elect is a profound believer, both as a Quaker and as an international engineer and business man, in the use of peaceful methods to adjust differences. He is said to have definite ideas whereby the question of foreign markets, held by many to be the primary basis of wars, can be dealt with, without resort to armed hostility.

A continuance of prosperity in the United States, Mr. Hoover believes, is dependent upon the continued growth of American foreign trade. Such an expansion, he holds, can only be realized through peace and by the promotion of friendly relations with foreign governments and peoples. To this end he is opposed to the floating of foreign loans in the United States for any but economic purposes.

Stated Philosophy Two Years Ago

This philosophy is nothing new with him. Two years ago, at the height of the State Department's embroilment in Nicaraguan affairs, Mr. Hoover, addressing a public gathering, enunciated such a policy and declared that it should be the policy of the Government.

Not only is Mr. Hoover's knowledge and experience in international affairs, forces and personalities, exhaustive and world-wide, but it is personal and of particular value in that it is coupled with a comprehensive understanding of domestic conditions and problems. As Food Administrator requiring the war, as Secretary of Commerce and then as head of the Mississippi and New England food relief organizations he was enabled to obtain a first-hand contact with social, economic and political affairs in the United States that is as profound as his understanding and experience in the foreign field.

His experience abroad, both before, during and after the war, affording rare and essential bases for contrast, is enormous. As an engineer and business man of international fame, he managed great enterprises in Europe, China, India, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Italy, England and South America. As head of the various food administrations and relief organizations during and after the war, the contacts and ramifications of his activities were worldwide. As head of the Department of Commerce, which he made the great governmental agency that it is, he added new insight to his already unparalleled experience and knowledge.

World Peace as Objective

With this vast store of first-hand experience and study in international and domestic affairs, Mr. Hoover will take up the problems of the foreign policy and service of the United States, with world peace and its furtherance as his objective.

This ideal is no new accession with him. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, long an opponent of the foreign policies of administrations, both Democratic and Republican, is authority for this statement. Mr. Borah told reporters during the Presidential campaign, in which he took an active part campaigning vigorously for Mr. Hoover, that he had

had numerous discussions, over a long period, with the President-elect in his foreign policy views and had the utmost confidence in them and Mr. Hoover's capacity and determination to put them into operation. Mr. Hoover's ability and willingness to co-operate with Senate leaders interested in foreign affairs, is another factor that is being stressed by those close to him as an element of great importance in his administration of the foreign affairs of the Nation. Mr. Borah indicated that he expected to work in closest harmony with the new President in international problems. This is of major weight, as he will be chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and has an international standing in this field.

To Change State Department

A phase of the international problem in which Mr. Hoover, it is authoritatively known, is particularly interested, is the effecting of changes in the personnel and activities of the diplomatic and consular services of the State Department. It is definitely known that he contemplates very important changes among the leaders of both branches and their method of administration.

As Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover established a world-wide economic service which has been a major factor in the expansion of American trade. This service frequently came in contact with the consular and diplomatic services of the State Department. It was well known about official Washington that the diplomatic branch was not on the friendliest footing with the agency of the Department of Commerce and that at times there was a strong current of dissension between the personnel of the two departments.

It was stated to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that business men and organizations preferred to deal with the Department of Commerce, finding its service and co-operation of great value and freer of access. This attitude, it was reported, was resented by the diplomatic service.

Would Drop "Red Tape"

Mr. Hoover proposes to do away with "red tape" in the State Department and to direct the introduction of the methods of the Department of Commerce, which were so widely acclaimed. He plans also to direct the co-ordination of the work of the two departments so that they will supplement one another for the greater service of American industry and the promotion of its foreign trade.

The administration of the personnel of the State Department, promotions and other internal affairs, will also receive Mr. Hoover's attention. It is said, there has, during the past two years, from time to time, been much complaint from members of the State Department of the administration of the personnel. Mr. Hoover plans to effect changes in this management so that such friction will be removed.

It was also authoritatively indicated that there will be a number of important changes in the higher posts of the diplomatic service, particularly among the ambassadors and ministerial members.

Russians Expect More Active American Foreign Policy

MOSCOW—Due to the suspension of newspapers during the recent celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Red revolution the first news of the result of the American election has just been published by

"Evening Moscow," under the headline "Dry Hoover Defeats Wet Smith."

The same newspaper contains a sketch of Mr. Hoover, characterizing him as the "most finished type of sober, dry, businesslike, practical American," and predicting that his foreign policy will be characterized by greater activity than that of President Coolidge. The author of the sketch recognizes the fact that the replacement of President Coolidge by Herbert Hoover can scarcely seriously change existing Soviet-American relations, but expresses the hope that the growing business connections between the Soviet Union and America will prove a powerful factor leading toward the re-establishment of formal relations.

Victory Pleases Former Butler

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail states that among Herbert Hoover's friends in London no one probably was more pleased with his election than John Dunn, who acted as a butler for the President-elect when he was practicing mining engineering in London 14 years ago.

Dunn, who has sent his congratulations to Mr. Hoover, was quoted as saying that Mr. Hoover was one of the "whitest, kindest men ever born." Dunn recalled that when Mr. Hoover lived in Kensington he used to send an automobile to fetch the Dunn children to play with the Hoover children, and how he used to send the whole Dunn family away for the holidays.

Other happy experiences were recalled by the former butler.

FLORIDA TWO-PARTY STATE FOR FIRST TIME

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida not only left the "solid South" by giving its six electoral votes to Herbert Hoover, but also became a two-party state, under the state law, as a result of the general election.

William J. Howey, Republican candidate for Governor, was defeated by Doyle E. Carlton, Democratic nominee, but he polled sufficient votes to bring his party into legal recognition in the State, and there will be a Republican primary two years hence for the first time in history.

NEW YORK RECEIVES ARMISTICE DAY PLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual celebration of Armistice Day will start here at 11 a. m. Sunday with a two-minute period of silence which will be observed throughout the country.

Ceremonies to be held at the Eternal Light in Madison Square will include speeches by Mayor James J. Walker, Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely and others, among whom will be a gold star mother.

JAPANESE GIVE GARDEN

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Japanese Minister, Mr. Mori, has announced that the Japanese colony in Santiago will present the city with a Japanese garden similar to that in Washington in connection with the enthronement ceremonies at Kyoto, Japan.

GREECE JOINS IN TREATY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Kellogg was advised Nov. 9 that the Government of Greece had adhered to the multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war and had requested Parliament to ratify the action.

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OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

CABINET DINNER STARTS SEASON AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Coolidge
Entertain 50 Guests at
Formal Function

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In the State Dining Room of the White House, the President and Mrs. Coolidge, on the evening of Nov. 8, opened their last season of formal entertainment with a dinner in honor of the Cabinet.

This is the first of four formal dinners to be given, the program having been pushed forward a month earlier than usual.

More than 50 guests sat about the great table, which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and maiden hair fern, the mantel being banked with autumn foliage, which was very effective against the dark wood paneling.

Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes came from Evanston, Ill., especially for the dinner.

Listen to Musical Program

A section of the Marine Band played during dinner and at 10 o'clock the dinner guests adjourned to the East Room where several hundred additional guests had been invited to listen to the musical program furnished by Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, and Mme. Golando Merlo, pianist.

The guests were the Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Attorney-General and Mrs. Sargent, Postmaster-General and Mrs. New, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior West, Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Whitting, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, Director of the Bureau of the Budget and Mrs. Lord, and the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Sanders.

Among the Guests

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buckland, Mrs. Neil Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fisher, Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jason Noble Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, the Rt. Rev. James H. Ryan, Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, Miss Mary Randolph Col. Osmond Latrobe, U. S. A., and Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckland of New

Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Shuman of Boston, who came to attend the dinner were White House guests.

Etna's Lava Flow Now Slackening

Relief Measures to Care for
4300 Homeless People
Reported Under Way

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ROME (AP)—Though the town of Mascali has been buried under the flow of lava from Mount Etna, latest reports from the scene of the eruption indicate that the speed of the current has slackened and that the eruption itself is declining.

The lava is nearly 300 yards away from the railway running between Catania and Messina, and at the present rate it would be 30 or 40 hours before it reached that line. Efforts are being made to divert the stream into the sea and to construct a temporary railway across the threatened territory so that railroad communication will not be shut off.

Figures received here say that 4300 persons are homeless and are being cared for by neighboring villages. Measures are already under way to provide work for the farm laborers. The Fascist authorities have sent 20,000 lire as a first instalment of the relief.

The village of Nuziata is believed to be out of the danger zone, as it is protected by a high ridge from the lava flow, although a few houses in the outlying district have been swept away by the stream.

It is estimated that so far the lava has destroyed over 250 acres of intensively cultivated land, which means damage of 15,000,000 lire, or roughly \$7,000,000. This does not take into account the towns of Mascali, with its houses and sheds filled with the recently gathered grape crop, or the loss of the forests which have been devastated.

The central stream of lava has advanced about 10 miles in a week. The length of the front over which it and two subsidiary streams were advancing was just under one mile.

OXFORD DEBATORS WIN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—A debating team from Oxford University successfully upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations," in a debate with Williams College speakers here. The visitors received the decision on a two-to-one vote of the audience.

SENDS MEN TO WASHINGTON

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—President Washington Luis has appointed Dr. Silvino Gurgel de Amaral and Dr. Araujo Jorge Brazilian delegates to the Conciliation and Arbitration Conference meeting at Washington shortly.

Curtis, in Capital, Silent on When He Will Resign

Tincher May Succeed Vice-
President-Elect in
Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"He looks as natural as an old shoe." This was the statement made, not in disrespect but with affection by a Washingtonian as Charles Curtis, Vice-President-elect, passed briskly up the street.

Senator Curtis came back to Washington as to his home. He lives with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gann, who greeted him at the railroad station with a group of Republican women workers. Then he went to the Capitol and was joyously greeted by his secretaries. He had his picture taken with Charles G. Dawes and both looked happy over the exchange they are to make on March 4. There is a vast quantity of letters and telegrams of congratulation, every one of which Senator Curtis desired to have answered.

Mr. Curtis has been a hard campaigner and intimated that he thought he was entitled to a little rest.

He will announce within a few days whether he will continue in the Senate through the approaching short session of Congress or whether he will resign and allow Governor Paulsen of Kansas to appoint some one to take his place.

J. N. Tincher, former member of the House from Kansas, is being spoken of as a probable appointee if Senator Curtis resigns.

The Vice-President-elect has been a popular and effective leader in the Senate. He aroused no antagonism, and even his political opponents made little trouble for him. His experience, good temper, shrewdness, and understanding combined to fit him admirably for leadership in such a body. He will be missed from the floor, all the Senators agree, but his elevation to presiding officer will not affect his comradeship.

PERU AND CHILE

IN LONG CONFERENCE

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The Chilean Ambassador, Emiliano Figueroa Larraín, has conferred with President Leguia. The Ambassador, on leaving the Presidential Palace, declined to discuss the conference beyond stating that the two countries are working toward closer friendship.

Well-informed observers here believe the conference and that of last week mark the definite beginning of formal proposals for the settlement

of the problems between Peru and Chile, including the Tacna-Arica question. Strict secrecy, however, is naturally being maintained as to what the proposals will be.

WHIG AND CLIO HALLS AT PRINCETON MERGED

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Whig and Clio Halls, the two oldest college literary societies in the United States, have just been formally merged into one organization.

All forensic activity on the Princeton campus henceforth will center around Whig Hall and Clio Hall will be ignored to the administration as a university center. Lack of interest in debating is the chief reason for the disuse into which the two halls have fallen in recent years. Clio was founded in 1765 and Whig years later.

South America Concerned Over Hoover Policy

Press Shows Deep Interest in
Election in United
States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Great interest in the election of Herbert Hoover has been shown throughout South America. Newspapers in various countries have devoted considerable attention to the question of what policies toward Latin America will be followed by the Hoover Administration.

Several newspapers, including El

Imparcial of Montevideo, have suggested that a visit to South America by Mr. Hoover would greatly benefit relations between the United States and Latin America.

Both the Diario Ilustrado of Santiago, Chile, and El Mercurio of Antofagasta declared that Mr. Hoover "has always been frankly an interventionist. The Ilustrado, a Roman Catholic paper, added that the United States demonstrated its spirit of tolerance by nominating Governor Smith, a Roman Catholic, for the Presidency.

La Nacion of Santiago attributed the Democratic failure to issues of prohibition and religion and declared, "Hoover's best merits fail to explain the Democrats' loss of New York and Virginia." And La Nacion added that Governor Smith's "personality misled his followers into believing that a miracle could happen."

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LAMB CHOPS Small Rib Cuts lb 39c	RUMP STEAK Every Cut Fine lb 69c
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PRESIDENT ASKS M. POINCARÉ TO FORM MINISTRY

Country and Chamber Are
With Former Premier—
Outburst of Party Feeling

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By CARL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — President Doumergue, after hearing the name of Raymond Poincaré repeated by nearly all his counsellors, even the Radicals, has appealed to M. Poincaré to accept the duty of forming a new government. From the beginning of the crisis this was an inevitable dénouement. If M. Poincaré decides to take up the task, there is no doubt he will succeed, for the country and the Chamber are with him.

But the difficulty lies now in M. Poincaré's conception of his function. He has always asserted that he was leading a cabinet of national union, and when the national union, which he considers indispensable in the present conditions, became impossible for any reason, he would decline further responsibility. Such is his view today.

"Sure of Support"
President Doumergue can show him by the results of his consultations with the leaders of every section of Parliament that he could compose a ministry which is sure of support. It is likely, therefore, that M. Poincaré will reserve his reply until he, in his turn, has undertaken a series of consultations. He may be satisfied or, on the contrary, the crisis may grow more acute.

For the unfortunate effect of the Caillaux maneuver was to provoke an outburst of party feeling on the part of 7000 people who met in the largest Paris hall to denounce the Radicals and their works. This has aroused the indignation of the Radicals, who make bitter comment, and there is a tendency toward a complete separation. Yet the attempt to reconstruct the Cartel des Gauches has failed. The position of the Socialists is equivocal, while the left Republicans refuse to join the Radicals.

Notorious Budget Clauses
One criticism which is gaining ground is that the initial cause of these political troubles was the insertion in the budget of the notorious clauses which restore property to Roman Catholic associations and permit Roman missionaries to make their headquarters in France. There was an apple of discord which should never have been thrown into the cabinet. The Vatican reopened old strife, and though under political advantage was taken of the situation these clauses were unquestionably a blunder.

M. Poincaré, however, was not their author. They were put forward by Aristide Briand, and endorsed by Albert Sarraut, both Radical Ministers. Edouard Herriot himself re-drafted them, and, therefore, might have been expected to defend them vigorously before the Angers congress. Whatever may be thought of the inopportune political move

which followed, the original dynamite was stored in these clauses. The crisis appears far from over, and meantime the budget is being delayed.

PARIS (AP)—M. Poincaré, after consulting with his friends, has agreed "in principle" to attempt to form a new cabinet. He sent a long letter to President Doumergue, in which he set forth certain conditions of his acceptance.

Autumn Activity for Trade Shows Bulge Over 1927

Reserve Bank Stockholders
Hear Reports and Learn
of Bright Future

Autumn activity in production and trade this year has exceeded that of previous years, Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told stockholders of the First Federal Reserve District, at their annual meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank, in Boston, Mr. Young painted a bright verbal picture of business conditions.

Manufacturing production has been especially large, he said, and prices of many important manufactured goods and minerals have advanced somewhat within recent weeks in response to the active demand for industrial products. Production of crops in the aggregate for 1928 will exceed the 1927 total by about 5 per cent and prices of agricultural commodities which had advanced considerably last year, and until September of this year, declined somewhat in recent weeks. Compared with last year, prices of field crops are generally lower, while those of live stock and live-stock products continue to be higher, he pointed out.

Indices that show the upward trend of business, were summarized by Mr. Young, who pointed to building contract awards which declined somewhat during the summer but increased again to high levels in September and October. Railroad shipments of commodities have been larger than a year ago and department store sales for the last two autumn months exceeded sales for the same months of last year, he said.

Seasonal demand for credit to finance autumn activity in trade and industry has been met by an increase in commercial loans of member banks recently and there has also been an increase in bank loans on securities, said Mr. Young. Seasonal growth in the volume of reserve bank credit to meet the usual autumn demand for currency has been noted. Money rates have been somewhat easier since early in October, but continue at higher levels than in previous years.

SIGNS USED BY W. C. T. U.
IN APPEAL TO VOTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WATERTOWN, S. D. — Singing, prayer and a parade all helped to dedicate prohibition panels erected by the Watertown W. C. T. U. as part of its contribution to the presidential campaign. The panels, three in number, were set up by the main highways leading to the city, within clear view of motorists and others.

"The Presidential Highway Must Be a Dry Way," is the forceful declaration of one, while another appeals: "For the Sake of America's Childhood, Keep America Dry." When the latter was set up, the exercises included a parade through the business district, escorted by the police force and headed by the Salvation Army band, according to Mrs. F. C. Jermstad, state publicity director for the W. C. T. U.

TWO ARE CONVICTED
AS OBREGON'S SLAYERS

SAN ANGELO, Mexico, (AP)—The jury in the District Court of San Angelo has returned verdicts of guilty in the cases of Jose de Leon Toral, charged with the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexico's President-elect, and the nun Concepcion, accused as "intellectual author" of the crime.

Sentences of execution by firing squad for Toral and 20 years' imprisonment for Mother Concepcion were immediately handed down by the judge of the court. Defense Attorney Sodi announcing that he would appeal to the Mexican Supreme Court.

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Serve Cranberry Relish
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Recipe—1 pound cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 to 1 1/2 oranges. Method: Wash cranberries, put through meat grinder. Pare orange with sharp knife, remove seeds; trim off white membrane (leaving

Recalls Medieval History



Courtesy of Germanic Museum, Harvard University
Cast of Slab on Tomb of Frederick III of Austria, Placed in Renaissance Gallery.

Lord Mayor of London Entertains 2500 Slum Dwellers at Inauguration

BY WIRELESS TO MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON — The entertainment of 2500 slum dwellers by the new Lord Mayor, Sir Kynaston Studd, and Sheriff Sir William Waterlow and William George Coxon, was among the features at the gorgeous annual civic celebration here in connection with the inauguration.

The "Lord Mayor's Show" blocked traffic between the law courts and Guildhall for two hours, the gilded coaches of the chief functionaries parading in slow procession attended by guards of honor, bands, city freemen, and a weird assortment of symbolic effigies.

The pageant included a moving tableau illustrating education, social service in commemoration of the new Lord Mayor's long association with London Polytechnic (an institute for study among workers).

The Salvation Army was represented by a float illustrating its overseas emigration system in relation to the unemployment problem. Sanitation and cleanliness were represented in a series of cars finishing with the latest city dust cart. Tradition was also revived in the inclusion of faithful reproductions of two gigantic allegorical figures from Guildhall known as Gog and Magog.

"The Lord Mayor's duty," said Sir Kynaston in an interview, "is to work for the glory of God and the

welfare of the people, and that is just what I hope to do in the coming year."

Another duty, he added, was to dispense the City of London's hospitality, which he would be glad and proud to do.

FAVORS WOMAN DIPLOMATS
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—American women, "who have always been respected and welcomed by fathers, enter the diplomatic service to

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is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. The Province aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

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"strengthen international friendships and create a better understanding between nations." Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky told the Philadelphia Branch of American Women at a luncheon given in her honor. Princess Cantacuzene is the granddaughter of President Grant.

Harvard Obtains Sculptural Cast of Rare Artistry

Reproduction of Slab on Famous Memorial Placed in Germanic Museum

A cast of one of the outstanding pieces of medieval Teutonic sculpture, the memorial slab from the monumental and elaborate tomb of Emperor Frederick III of Austria, has been placed in the Germanic Museum at Harvard, according to an announcement by Prof. Kuno Francke, curator of the museum.

This sculptured slab has been placed in the Renaissance Gallery, and is considered by members of the museum staff as one of the most valuable acquisitions in recent years. The original of the slab lies on top of the massive tomb of the Emperor in Vienna Cathedral. It displays a heroic portrait of the monarch, clad in a gorgeous robe of state, with crown, scepter and orb, surrounded by memorial bearings, standing under a canopy adorned with a relief of St. Christopher.

While the whole sarcophagus, made of red Salzburg marble and covered with rich sculpture, is considered one of the richest works of its kind in Europe, the memorial slab is considered the artistic triumph of the work. Its artist, according to documentary sources, was a certain "Nicolaus of Strassburg." From research it is believed this man was the same Nicolaus who carved busts of a prophet and a sibil for the former Strassburg chancellery, of which the museum has casts.

LEGISLATOR SUMMONS
TEXTILE CONFEREES

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—In an attempt to determine what the Federal Government can do to help the textile industry get back on its feet, a conference between manufacturers and the Massachusetts congressional delegation has been summoned to meet here on Monday, Nov. 19.

Representative C. L. Gifford announced the call. Included among those asked to give their views were John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Textile Council; Robert Amory, vice-president of the Cotton-Textile Institute; John S. Sullivan, president of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association; Ward Thoron, treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturers' Company of Lowell; W. E. G. Batty, secretary, and Abraham Binns, treasurer, of the New Bedford Textile Council, the last two representing textile labor.

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RUMAN PEASANT PARTY LEADER FORMS CABINET

Juliu Maniu Succeeds Vintila Bratianu Who Resigned at Request of Regency

BUCHAREST (AP)—Juliu Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party and long an opponent of the Bratianu régime in Rumania, has formed a cabinet to succeed that of Vintila Bratianu, who resigned at the request of the regency.

When Mr. Maniu left the palace for his home near the American Legation he received a tremendous ovation. "It is a triumph of constitutionalism over despotism," he said to the Associated Press correspondent as he bounded down from the steps of the palace.

The mandate to form a government was given to Mr. Maniu by the Regency after Nicholas Titulescu, former Foreign Minister, had notified the Regency that he was unable to form a national union cabinet.

Mr. Titulescu declared that his failure was because of the refusal of the former Premier, Vintila Bratianu, to agree to the formation of a concentration cabinet and the dissolution of Parliament.

The Cabinet will be as follows: Premier—Juliu Maniu. Foreign Minister—Valdo Voevod. Minister of Industry—Mr. Madgearu. Minister of Finance—Michael Popovitch.

Minister of Agriculture—Mr. Mihailach. Minister of Justice—Mr. Junian. Minister of Labor—Mr. Joantescu. Minister of Education—Mr. Bocu.

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Minister to London, who has arrived here, has not succeeded in forming a coalition cabinet, owing to the refusal of Juliu Maniu, chief of the National Peasant Party, to participate.

Great enthusiasm is reported in all parts of the country on account of the fall of the Liberal régime. The people are celebrating as after their liberation from Hungary and Russia. The press and public sentiment is emphatically demanding a Maniu Government and new elections.

RUHR LOCKOUT SPREADS

ESSEN, Ger. (AP)—A lockout since Nov. 1 in the iron and steel works of the Ruhr district, affecting 250,000 men, has begun to affect allied branches and industries such as the metal, textile and other works at Gelsenkirchen, Bielefeld and elsewhere.

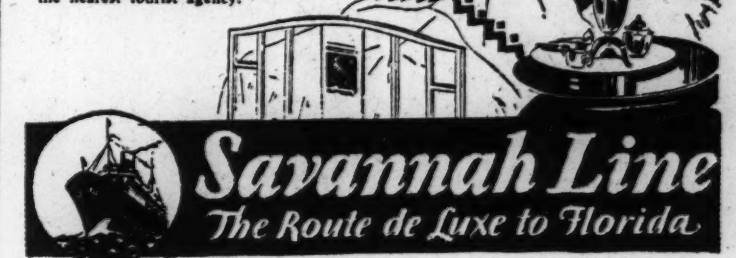
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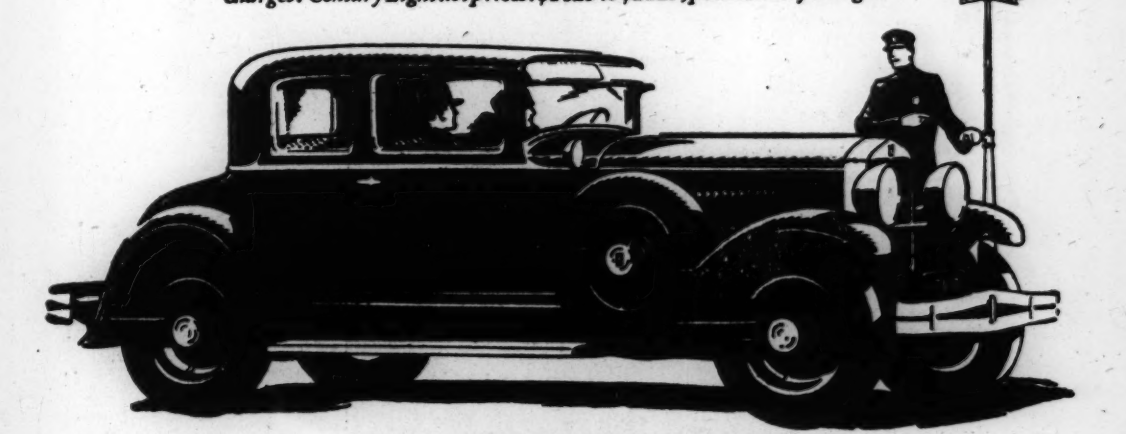
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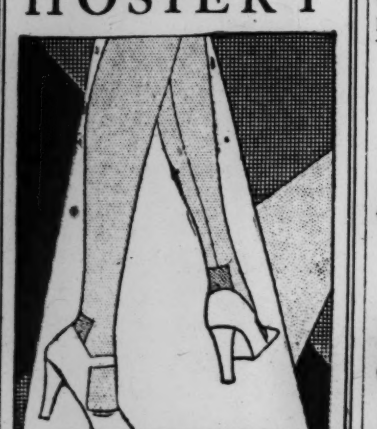
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Method: Wash cranberries,
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PATH TO PEACE FOUND IN STUDY OF GEOGRAPHY

New England School Heads
Hear Move Discussed
From Three Angles

"From the standpoint of world peace, the most important study in the schools is economic geography," Edgar L. Heermance of New Haven, Conn., writer on business ethics, asserted at the annual convention in Boston of the New England Association of School Superintendents and the New England Teacher Training Association.

Paths toward peace through improvement of diplomatic service, economic relations, and through education generally were mapped out before the 800 schoolmen by Dr. Edward C. Wynne of Harvard University, Mr. Heermance and Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education of Maine, and president of the World Education Association.

Emphasizing economic disarmament as an essential to the actual renunciation of war, Mr. Heermance said it is important that methods be established for smoothing out conflicts over economic interests comparable to the World Court and League of Nations in legal and diplomatic cases. This, he believed, could be accomplished through international co-operation through international trusts, rather than governmental organizations.

No Nation Self-Sustaining
An increasing recognition of the fact that no nation, in modern industrial civilization, can be entirely self-sustaining, is needed to remove the old solicitude about obtaining and guarding exclusive sources and routes for raw materials, he said.

For example, more than coal and iron are needed to make steel in the various alloys used now. Forty other materials, such as manganese, chromium, tungsten, vanadium and nickel, from 57 countries are essentials of the industry.

"Every country in the world is dependent upon every other for some materials," he concluded, "and the lesson to be drawn from economic geography."

As a solution of the one-time scramble for colonies as sources of raw materials, Mr. Heermance pointed to the agreement in the tinplate industry by which the export of palm oil from Belgian Congo is placed on an "open door" basis so that tinplate producers in England, France and Belgium using this oil are alike assured a supply.

International Oil Project
"Within the last few weeks," he continued, "reports have been circulated relative to formation of an international organization in the petroleum industry to control the supply, markets and prices. If that can be done, with provision for the protection of consumers, I believe it will be the biggest movement for world peace since the armistice."

Dr. Thomas pointed out what he termed three essentials of world peace which the schools may have a part in developing.

"We must have enlightened public opinion. We must have a world consciousness. We must have an international or world morality," he said.

Dr. Wynne explained and praised

the system of diplomatic training established in the foreign service of the United States by the Rogers Act, and urged the importance of having trained diplomats.

Change in Tax Basis

In other sessions of the convention, one group of speakers agreed in recommending a four-year course instead of shorter courses for training teachers for the elementary schools, and Dr. Burdette R. Buckingham of the Harvard Graduate School of Education proposed a change in the tax basis of support of education.

"On the one hand," Dr. Buckingham said, "we have an insistent demand for lower taxes; on the other, we have an insistent demand for continuously improving education. When property is so heavily taxed that owners fail to get a just return on their investments, and when this burden is insufficient to supply the necessary school funds, the situation is obviously unfair both to the property owners and the educational system. I would suggest that taxes on income, on sales, on luxuries and any other legitimate form of taxation, be used to lighten the property tax and to assist the public schools."

Prayer Book Dispute Revived

Version of 1927, as Amended,
to Be Republished—Protest on Reservation

LONDON—The revised prayer book controversy is reawakened by two announcements. One is that the version of 1927, as amended this year, is to be republished. This was decided at a meeting here of the Church of England central finance board, representing 27 dioceses, over which Earl Grey presided. The volume is to appear early next month with a preface drafted under the direction and by authority of the House of Bishops, explaining its origin and recent history in Parliament, where it will be recalled, it has been twice rejected.

The book is also to contain a statement in a prominent position to the effect that its publication does not imply either directly or indirectly that all existing churches can be regarded as authorized.

The other announcement is more controversial. It is in the form of a letter addressed by the Bishop of London to 160 ministers who already signed the sacrament reservation in their churches. The Bishop lays down minute instructions on this ceremony, so as to keep it within the limits which the revised prayer book prescribes. He says, however, that "all existing permissions to reserve the sacrament will hold good until further notice. If I think fit, however, to grant any further permissions they will be only provisional."

This has roused a strong protest in evangelical circles, since it was on account of the reservation that the House of Commons refused to allow the new prayer book to be used. The Daily Express goes as far as to allege in a splash headline that the "Bishop of London Defies Parliament." The Anglo-Catholics, on the other hand, deny that anything of this kind was intended by their arguments, that there was no new national or world morality, he said.

Critical Days for Germany Are Recalled by Anniversary

National Self-Control That Made New Republic Possible
Was Evidenced by Events on Overthrow
of Monarchy Ten Years Ago

BERLIN—This day 10 years ago the German Republic was established, and one of the most powerful dynasties of the world disappeared. It took practically the whole civilized world, except the Central Powers, four years of bitter warfare and semiautonomous rule inside, to bring about the downfall of the German monarchy. When the German people, in the hour of despair and disappointment, turned against this system, it crumbled away under their hands like dust. Under these circumstances it is difficult to speak of "revolution," because there was nothing left to revolt against. This is what most Germans realize today. Not a single hand was lifted to protect the old régime. Neither officers' corps, nor even von Hindenburg tried to defend it.

Nov. 9, 1918, was a Saturday. On the following Monday the shops in Berlin were open again and streets were running as usual. The entire effort of the new head of Germany at that time was to preserve order and prevent Bolshevism. President Ebert and other Social-Democrats even believed in the possibility of continuing the monarchy. Three months later a National Assembly, elected by the people, convened, and after another four weeks a temporary democratic constitution was in force.

Majority Support Republic
Thus the German people, inexperienced in self-government, had glommed in the hour of darkest gloom that responsibility for the future of their nation, and the majority of them stuck to the Republic in the following 10 years, in the teeth of the most adverse circumstances, such as the Treaty of Versailles, the Kapp Putsch, the Ruhr invasion and inflation. With every year the Republic lasts longer, the chances of restoration of the monarchy are lessening. The monarchy is no longer popular in Germany. The tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Republic is celebrated by the majority of the Germans as the day on which they

received their political liberty, but there is a strong minority which, regardless of day or of shame, The Lokai, a zealous, one of the most Nationalistic organs in this city, calls those who participated in this event "cowardly traitors."

November, 1918, was filled with the attempts of the Social Democrats to keep the masses under their control, preventing them from throwing themselves into the arms of Bolshevism, and with the efforts of men around the Kaiser to persuade him to abdicate. While in Berlin the Radicals succeeded in driving the workmen into the streets, the Kaiser finally consented, after learning that the army was no longer at his back, to resign as Kaiser, but not as King of Prussia. Meanwhile Liebknecht was propagating Bolshevism and in order to divert the masses from him, Philip Scheidemann cheered the Republic from the window of the Reichstag building. This is now generally regarded as the official proclamation of the Republic.

Prince Max Supports Ebert
After a long struggle, Prince Max von Baden succeeded in persuading Herr Ebert to accept the post of Chancellor, but Ebert still believed the monarchy could be continued. Meantime the Kaiser agreed to resign, and Prince Max, on being informed, rushed out by his decision as an official order to prevent further radicalization of the masses. The Kaiser, on learning this, showed considerable regret, and declared he wanted to remain King of Prussia. But von Hindenburg informed him that the army no longer supported him, and for the first time the suggestion was made that he go to Holland.

Meanwhile military headquarters recognized the authority of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils, who in most cases took over the local government temporarily until the National Assembly was called. The Kaiser's abdication was not a surprise, since the Republic was already a fact. Such were the dramatic events of 10 years ago, creating a new state in the heart of Europe.

course, it will be misunderstood and discussed as something that is not. Of course, as in the case of the general examination and the tutorial system, the colleges would be needed to perfect it. Rightly considered, it is, indeed, a logical step in the progress of that system, a capping stone in the structure we have been striving to build. It is also a natural development from the idea of the freshman halls.

"When the general examination was proposed for a single division of the faculty, the objection was made that, if successful, it would have to be adopted by the others. That has proved true, but not an objection. A first step in a path that turns out well is not to be criticized because it leads to others not less good. Such a house seems an experiment with prospects of great usefulness."

A Typical College
The following extracts from the report of the committee on education published by the Student Council in 1926, dealing with the proposed subdivision of Harvard College into smaller social units, are given below. It should be noted that the word "division" in the Student Council report is identical with the word "house," used in President Lowell's statement.

"A typical college would consist of about 250 to 300 students—sophomores, juniors and seniors—whose interests should represent a fair cross-section of undergraduate life. They would live together in a group of adjacent dormitories. Each college would have its own common room and dining hall centrally located with reference to the dormitories. Instead of class deans for upperclassmen, each college would have its own resident dean. A few tutors and a resident faculty member would also be assigned to each college. It is not to be thought that students would be forced by this plan to choose their roommates and intimate friends by the cast of the die. It should be the business of the dean in making up the personnel of the college to see that no single type or class of students was admitted in undue proportion.

"Though the general balance

of the college would be maintained, there is no reason why individual students should not choose congenial roommates or why congenial groups should not lodge together in entries, just as they now do. The real center of the college would be in the dining hall and the common room. These would be the daily means of bringing together diversified groups, diversified not only according to classes, but also according to interests. It would take away the horror of grinning at present eating conditions at Harvard. The dining hall would become an instrument of culture, as it ought to be. The athlete, the Phi Beta Kappa man, the clubman, the non-clubman, would have an opportunity to know one another, and a better atmosphere would prevail among undergraduates.

Clubs to Continue
"It is important to note that subdivision into colleges would not interfere with the club system. The club would continue to function just as they have in the past. They would continue to draw together men of kindred interests, and would cut across dormitories. The only problem that comes up in connection with the club system is the eating problem. Many of the clubs serve only luncheons or dinners, and some of them are now operating their dining rooms at a deficit. It would probably be desirable to have breakfast in the college commons. And as far as luncheons and dinners are concerned, the committee believes that some satisfactory agreement could be reached whereby the clubs would serve meals on stated days of the week, and on the other days the club members would eat in college commons.

"Subdivision into colleges would not interfere in the least with the present academic system. The lecture system and the tutorial system would function just as they now do. Men from different colleges would attend the same classes, just as men from different dormitories do at present. The colleges would be purely residential arrangements for improving the social side of education and promoting better understanding between diverse groups of students.

"Finally, the founding of separate colleges within the college would provide the best possible means of realizing the ideal of athletics for all. Athletics must form an integral part of every sane educational program since physical training is necessary to both bodily and mental health. But athletics will never be established upon a sound basis until participation becomes general. Since each college would be a distinct unit, intramural athletics would be given a substantial raison d'être which it now lacks. It would likewise improve varsity athletics, since varsity teams would probably be chosen on a basis of general intramural competition."

Welsh in America
Open Eisteddfod
Small College
Within College

More Than 1000 Voices Take
Part at Seventh Annual
National Event

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—After the annual Welsh eisteddfod, the seventh annual national eisteddfod of America has just opened here with more than a thousand trained voices from Wales, England, Canada, the Argentine and 10 states of the Union joined in the opening chorus.

There will be six sessions, at each of which there will be a major contest. Among the entrants are Welsh clubs from Utica, Schenectady, New York City, Philadelphia, Scranton, Slatington, Mahanoy City, Pottsville, Grinnell, Pen Argyl, Lansford, Danbury, Conn.; Racine, Wis.; and Kenmore, O., as well as from British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, Argentina, Wales and England.

At the opening session two local groups competed in an interpretation of "The Welsh Hymnody" by Prof. Jeanette Marks. A prize of \$50 was divided between them. In making the award, a greater recognition of the drama as an educational force was urged.

One of the chief events of the eisteddfod will be a competition for a \$1500 prize for the best chorus. Six choruses, each of more than 150 voices, will compete. These choruses will represent Scranton, Slatington, Plymouth, Schenectady, Johnstown and Wilkes-Barre.

REPARATIONS DELAY
DISQUIETS GERMANY
BERLIN—Germany is somewhat disquieted by the delay in the dispatch of a reply to its memorandum regarding the calling of the new reparations committee. The delay is explained by the sudden resignation of Raymond Poincaré, which event therefore is regretted here.

The Reich is much perturbed by the rumor that France intends to insist on giving its delegates in the committee definite instructions, and that it is not inclined to go below the sum made up by its debts to the United States and the money it spent on rebuilding the devastated provinces.

GERMANY'S BIG CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE IS SHOWN

Stability of New Republic
Seen as Important Aid
to Democracy

BERLIN—Germany is today helping to make the world safe for democracy.

A new Germany is arising from the ashes of the ruinous war. But by bits of evidence weaves itself into a pattern of promise and achievement. It is a Germany which has erected a new industrial order out of economic wreckage. It is a Germany which has built a new democracy out of the chaos of revolution.

"Peace," wrote Woodrow Wilson, "must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty." And more recently Count Carlo Sforza has said: "Peace in the international field simply means this, democracy once more ruling the world."

One of Germany's most valuable contributions to world peace and to European stability is the republic—a republic which has already surmounted as severe and as trying a crisis in reconstruction as the monarchy ever experienced in the war itself. At a time when it is the popular fashion to disparage democracy and when political dictatorships are for the moment extending their sway, Germany is ably presenting the case for free government.

Patriotism and Poise
The story of the past decade in Germany is the story of the courageous triumph of the Republic over obstacles which might have brought disaster to a people less patient, less intelligent, and less prepared to accept the grave responsibilities of a new-born democracy. In the darkest days of the post-war dissolution German people demonstrated a rare combination of poise and patriotism, which enabled the Nation to bridge the abyss of war on the planes of peace-time reconstruction. The close of the conflict found the German leaders feeling the country and the Communist leaders ominously near at hand. The German people chose democracy, supported democracy and have lived democracy through the grim trials of depression and disorder.

Came the humiliating terms of the Treaty of Versailles; the Republic survived; its citizens were loyal. Came the occupation of the Ruhr; the Republic endured; resistance was passive and effective. Came the collapse of 1923, a Nation for the most part without money, without hope, almost without reason; the Republic lived; and it has lived to see better days and brighter prospects. Its record for the 10 years since its founding on Nov. 9, 1918, has been a record of persistent and sober achievement.

Republic an Accomplished Fact
To have traveled across the fertile countryside and into the teeming cities of the Germany of today, to talk with those who have played a part in its political and economic transformation and witness some of the various evidences of this transformation is to find the conclusion unmistakable that the German Republic, born in the grimmest moments of mental and material depression and reared through the harsh experiences of reaction and revolution, is an accomplished fact, no longer tentative nor experimental. It has demonstrated its strength. It has increased in favor at home and in respect abroad.

It is apparent both from the complexion of the new Reichstag and from the temper of most of the persons on occasions to meet that German democracy has virtually secured its victory over the remnants of the German monarchy. There is evidence that President von Hindenburg has in any way weakened the republic.

Warsaw-Kaunas
Pact Is Signed

Agreement Legalizes Traffic
Across Frontier—Improves Relations

WARSAW—The results of the Königsberg conference, which concluded Wednesday, indicate a "slight improvement" in Polish-Lithuanian relations. In the opinion of August Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister, the significance of reaction and revolution, is an accomplished fact, no longer tentative nor experimental. It has demonstrated its strength. It has increased in favor at home and in respect abroad.

The next step, Mr. Zaleski thinks, which must enforce its decision that Lithuania must drop its policy of passive resistance, which it openly states is its most important weapon in the attempt to regain Vilna.

POLES TO PREVENT
OUTBREAKS IN LWOW

WARSAW—The Government possesses the means to prevent a repetition of the disturbances at Lwow, the Home Secretary Stanislas Skludkowski, told the Diet. He considered the outbreaks the work of Ukrainian politicians stirring the population up against the Poles.

The police, he said, behaved with admirable patience, despite the provocation of Ukrainians. They had received orders to punish all attempts at disorder, whether issuing from the Ukrainian or Polish side. The Ukrainian members interrupted the Minister's speech by singing their national hymn.

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Change Is Sought
in Selection of
Rhodes Scholars

Bill Before Parliament to Make
Possible Competition in
Each State Yearly

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, announces that the Rhodes trustees are promoting a bill in the British Parliament which will change the method of selecting Rhodes scholars in the United States.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes 32 scholarships are awarded each year in the United States. Under the new proposal the United States would be divided into eight districts of six states each, with a competition held in every state every year instead of in only two years out of every three at present.

Under the proposed plan each state selection committee would be allowed to nominate one or two scholars to appear before the regional selection committee. Each regional selection committee would then point from among the candidates the best four, regardless of state lines.

This method, it was announced, would insure a "geographical distribution of the scholarships among the different parts of the United States approximately as at present, though it would no longer guarantee to every state an equal number of appointments, but it would fit in better with the academic system of the country, would make selection easier, and tend to insure that all candidates chosen were of the highest type."

The bill in Parliament proposes to give to the trustees discretion to organize the distribution and tenure of scholarships in the United States as they may from time to time consider will best fulfill the purposes of the testator, and to create a capital reserve fund behind the scholarship system.

WILLIAMS INCREASES
FACULTY'S SALARIES

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (P)—An increase of \$1000 a year in the salaries of Williams College faculty members has been authorized by the board of trustees.

Under the new scale the salaries will be: Professor \$6000, associate professor \$5000, assistant professor \$4000, instructor \$3000. The salaries will go into effect not later than 1930. The board states that the maximum salaries have hardly more than kept pace with the increased cost of living.

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Wages Excessively Low
Notwithstanding the general industrial improvement, which has brought production in the basic industries to 25 per cent higher than before the war, there prevails still a state of working conditions which readily lend themselves to the spread of the Communist doctrine. Wages are excessively low, and the margin of profit by German domestic commerce, as S. Parker Gilbert pointed out in his latest report, is unusually high.

The prospect in both economic and political implications is one which is not to be lightly turned aside, but in the perspective of the trials which the Republic has already weathered there is no reason to believe that the Communist movement will do more than accentuate the economic ills which will ultimately give way to better economic conditions.

Germany today presents a democracy which in one brief decade has survived as trying a period of successive crises as have occurred in the life of any country. Germany presents a nation whose self-governing people have decisively aligned themselves with every important peace project since the armistice. Germany presents a prospect of prime significance to the rest of the world.

BRITISH FLIERS AT MANILA

MANILA (P)—Sixteen British good will fliers arrived here from Singapore, via Mueching, Labuan and Puerto Princesa. They made the flight in four large Royal Air Force seaplanes. Hong Kong will be their next port of call. The fliers left England 13 months ago.

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FRUIT GROWERS URGED TO STUDY PRODUCTION

Blind Competition Blamed
for Problem by Mr.
Olsen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON — Declaring, "The fruit growers' problem is a national and international problem, vitally related to the expansion of our agricultural area and its utilization," fruit growers are urged by the Department of Agriculture to study the question of production, not only in their immediate neighborhoods, but wherever fruits are produced.

Nils A. Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the department, stated, "Blind competition between producers of the same commodities in different areas and between producers of competing products is to a large extent responsible for the very difficult situation in which certain growers are finding themselves."

Addressing himself to Californians, he warned them that "efforts of western fruit growers will be effective or ineffective depending upon what their competitors in other areas do. Thus, no restriction of reasonable proportions that California may place on its production of oranges can stem the great prospective competition from Florida, or the upward trend in the production of competing fruits."

California Output Heavy
Forty-two per cent of the total carlot shipments of fresh fruits and 15 per cent of the carlot shipments of vegetables originate in California, the value being about 75 per cent of the value of all crops produced in the State, he explained, and added that the prosperity and well-being of California fruit and vegetable growers, therefore, affect the State and the Nation.

"By all odds the domestic market is the most important outlet for American fruits," declared Mr. Olsen. "Considering the demand for fruits, we must not overlook competition between different kinds of fruits for a place in the consumer's budget. Opportunity lies rather in cultivating consumers in areas now reached than in finding new markets and reducing transportation costs."

Keen Competition
The problem regarding foreign markets for American fruits must take account of keen competition, he said. Northwestern European fruits, principally apples, pears and plums, are likely to retain the same relation to Pacific Coast fruits as at present for some time, he believed, and the long established fruit industries of Southern Europe and the Mediter-

anean basin will continue strong on a basis of volume rather than of quality.
"It is in the relatively new fruit producing areas, particularly in the Southern Hemisphere, that we must look for our most formidable competitors," Mr. Olsen said. "In Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, where conditions of climate and soil are similar to those found in our western states, tremendous strides have been made in fruit production and there is every indication that production will continue to increase."

Anglo-American Women to Push Work for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

however, would prove a substantial help to the British-American Women's crusade in their campaign for acceptance in advance of the theory of an all-inclusive pacific settlement.

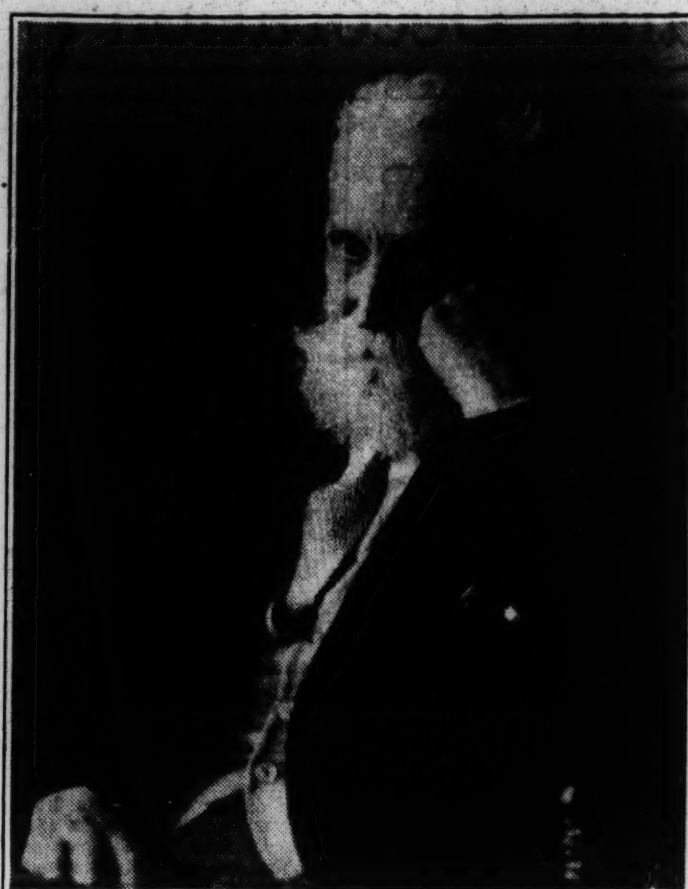
Viscount Cecil of Chelwood said that the pact involved disarmament and should facilitate the process. There could be no serious disarmament without the assent of the big naval and military powers, Great Britain, the United States, and Japan were the three chief naval powers, and there must be agreement between these as regards reduction, if only as a bulwark against the navalists of each country. The only way to eliminate the apprehension of war was to extend the ideals of Locarno more generally. Once the Kellogg pact became a part of every nation, a new ideal would be abroad.

Women Made Pact Possible
Prof. Philip Noel Baker said that the Kellogg pact had been made possible by the women of America, and what the American women had done, the women of this country could do, especially at the next general election.

Lady Astor said that women should believe more in themselves and less in the Government. Peace never comes by means of political parties. It was above all governments.

Professor de Madariaga asserted that America must accept wholeheartedly the optional clause and compulsory arbitration. Armament must be reduced wholesale "Laudate et toujours laudate." They must not be subjected to collective bargaining. The three navies should be reorganized on a basis of co-operation. Very few people in this country know, the professor concluded, that Great Britain produces 25 per cent of the armaments of the world, and America 18 per cent, so that between them they are responsible for nearly half the armaments of the world. "My experience is that no disarmament convention will be worth the paper it is written on unless it limits men, material and money."

Promotes Film Posterity



PROF. J. TARBOTTON ARMSTRONG
Director of the First Museum Devoted to the Motion Picture Industry in All Its Phases.

Museum to Gather and Maintain Historical Data of the Movies

Movement Is Undertaken in Los Angeles, Under
Direction of University of Southern California, to Memorialize the Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LOS ANGELES—The birth, growth and development of the motion-picture industry is to be depicted with the establishment here of the world's first Cinematograph Museum.

The museum, to be operated in connection with the University of Southern California, will contain valuable historical relics of importance to the silver screen students of the future, and will be under the personal direction of J. Tarbotton Armstrong, collector and art student, for 30 years identified with motion-picture work.

A nucleus of the collection has already been formed consisting of costumes worn by important actors and actresses in the early days of the industry, the first cameras used, early films, scenarios, portraits,

printed matter and other things of interest.

"We are establishing a repository where men and women associated with this industry can deposit these authentic memorials and know that they will be preserved," said Professor Armstrong in discussing the museum.

The world's third greatest industry is worthy of and should have its own museum. Almost daily there are being gathered together, before they are lost, valuable historical relics of the greatest importance to students of the future.

"One of the chief features of the museum will be to give expert advice and assistance, from men trained in research work, to those connected with the cinema industry.

A number of valuable and unique treasures have already been accumulated."

The museum is housed in a frame structure, but plans are under way, according to Professor Armstrong, for the construction of a fireproof building.

Filipinos Foster Economic Growth

Legislature Ends After Giving Many Franchises for Trade Development

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Legislature adjourned sine die Nov. 9, ending a session marked by the number of franchises granted for the economic development of the islands. Franchises approved included grants to the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company and the Dollar Steamship Line to operate trans-Pacific wireless plants on the islands and to the Philippine Telephone & Telegraph Company to establish a long-distance system.

The legislative committees of both Houses were given authority to revise the group of amendments recently passed liberalizing the corporation laws of the islands. The committees will receive suggestions along this line from Governor-General Simson.

An extra session of the Senate probably will be called soon to consider government appointments. A special session of both Houses is expected next February to deal with anti-trust legislation to supplement the corporation laws, to consider the board of control, which the late Governor-General Leonard Wood abolished and which the United States Supreme Court declared to be an illegal body. The affairs of the government-owned corporations therefore will be left solely in the hands of Governor-General Simson.

The legislative body adjourned without taking action on a bill that would have re-established the insular board of control, which the late Governor-General Leonard Wood abolished and which the United States Supreme Court declared to be an illegal body. The affairs of the government-owned corporations therefore will be left solely in the hands of Governor-General Simson.

**HOUGHTON TO RETURN
TO COURT OF ST. JAMES'S**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alanson B. Houghton, defeated for the United States Senatorship from New York, said he would return to London as Ambassador, sailing Nov. 14 on the Leviathan. He made the announcement after a conference with President Coolidge.

Mr. Houghton's resignation, which was presented to the Chief Executive shortly after his nomination for the New York Senatorship, was offered to become effective at the President's pleasure. In his reply to Mr. Houghton, Mr. Coolidge acknowledged his receipt and regretted the loss of Mr. Houghton's services, which its acceptance would imply.

In view of Mr. Houghton's defeat, Mr. Coolidge, it was learned, prevailed upon the former to return to London and complete his term.

Twangs Compared With Other Types of Speech Oddities

Educators Study Dialects of Various Sections of the United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first group of American dialects ever to be permanently recorded have just been played for the first time before a select group of educators and authorities on the English language at Columbia University. Twenty recordings on which were recorded dialects of as many persons representative of their sections of the country were presented by Prof. William Cabell Greet of Barnard College, who did the recording.

For the first time, educators instructed in the study of dialects of every well-known and typical peculiarity of the native tongue. From an "east-sider" in New York to the southern gentleman of Georgia; from New Englanders' "twang" to the westerners' sharpness, they were all there. This collection is the beginning of a larger one which will be made as soon as funds are available.

Only the listeners could appreciate the humorous contrasts in speech as each of the 20 voices read a short story especially prepared for recording by Prof. Hans Karath of Ohio University. Even the professors who had made studies of American dialects expressed surprise at the effectiveness of the records. The research evoked enthusiastic approval.

Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres of Columbia University, who directed the experiments, prefaced the playing of the records with a recitation of the difficulties in obtaining suitable subjects for the tests. He said the studies would be continued.

The first hearing of the dialects was given before the English graduate union at its meeting in the Men's Faculty Club. Morningside Drive and One Hundred and Seventeenth Street. This is an endowed organization of the Columbia faculty which furthers vital scholarship. The president is Prof. Ernest H. Wright.

World Dries Laud Choice of Hoover

Congratulatory Cablegrams Sent W. C. T. U. by Foreign Temperance Workers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EVANSTON, Ill.—Cablegrams from foreign temperance workers congratulating the United States on its election of Herbert Hoover were received here by Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the World W. C. T. U. "Heartiest congratulations from

the Scottish Comrades on the joyful result of the presidential election," was one message. From Sweden came a cable saying, "Hoover's election is a glorious victory for prohibition. We send you jubilant greetings."

Several leading educators of Japan as well as the Japanese W. C. T. U. sent similar congratulations. A prohibitionist in Winnipeg, Can., wired: "Heartiest congratulations on the wonderful victory for righteousness and prohibition. It means much to Canada and the whole world. Canadians remember Hoover of war fame, and admire him. God bless him in his new duties."

Floating College Starts World Trip

Travel and Study Combined in Project—16 States Represented in the Class

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Floating University has just embarked upon another voyage with the departure from this port of the steamship President Wilson of the Dollar Line for San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal on the first leg of a world cruise, during which time studies will be combined with inspections of the countries whose history, commercial geography, art and literature are emphasized as a part of the curriculum.

A group of 100 students, representing more than 35 colleges in 16 states was enrolled in the university, which is under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Greenbie, aided by a staff of instructors drawn from various colleges. Most of the members of the student body are still undergraduates in their respective institutions of learning and their work on the world cruise will give them credits for all, or part, of a year's work.

Several students have already completed their college courses and are making the world cruise to supplement their studies, while seven are preparatory school students, some of them brothers or sisters of students in the undergraduate department of the Floating University.

Among the party were mothers of a few of the students and also some school teachers, either retired or taking advantage of the opportunity to make the world cruise in the Floating University. All such were registered as special students and required to take nine hours' work a week. Return is scheduled for June 11.

BOARD TO SELL 45 SHIPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Shipping Board has just authorized the Merchant Fleet Corporation to offer for sale 45 vessels of approximately 5000 deadweight tons each, either as scrap, or for conversion to Diesel propulsion or for operation as steamers. Bids will be opened at the Shipping Board Dec. 11.

LIGHTNING BOLT MADE TO WRITE ITS OWN DOINGS

Electrical Research Makes Progress in Protecting Web of Power Lines

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Electrical research has now progressed to the point where it can "take the autograph" of a bolt of lightning, a process which envisages the time when lightning will no longer form a hazard to the development of giant superpower electric systems, it has just been disclosed here.

The record of extensive experiments to determine the exact character of lightning flashes as the first step in their control was recounted by A. L. Atherton of Pittsburgh, electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, speaking before the members of the New York Electrical Society. He said that mobilization of the entire electrical industry is necessary in order to eliminate the damage to which electrical lines are now subjected by lightning disturbances.

"In a lonely mountain spot in Tennessee, said to be the stormiest in the United States, the Western Electric Company has since last spring been conducting the most comprehensive study of lightning ever attempted. This study, in addition to revealing several startling and hitherto misunderstood facts, has given assurance that certain instruments developed especially for this purpose are capable of providing all the information necessary to a working knowledge of lightning's characteristics."

Early in the investigation, which is still progressing, there was obtained for the first time a complete authentic autograph of a lightning flash operating on an high-voltage line. The records show when it occurred, how long it lasted, how far distant the lightning was, its voltage, its effect on the power lines—in fact, everything necessary for full analysis.

Among the facts determined was that the over-voltage on the line continued for 50-millionths of a second. Prior to the experiment the engineers were forced to guess at the duration, and their estimates ranged from a few tenths to a few hundred millionths of a second.

Individual experiments Mr. Atherton said, are insufficient to develop a practical control of lightning. Extensive investigation by the entire electrical industry is necessary over a wide area, he declared, in order to make lightning a "docile pet" which would no longer interfere with the construction of power lines.

SINGLE CHAMBER APPROVED

QUITO, Ecuador (By U. P.)—The National Assembly has approved by a majority of two votes the single-chamber legislative system.

Bank on America ~ But How?



HE wealth of the American people is said to be increasing 10% each year. But one cannot invest in "America Preferred". He must choose securities backed by the Government or specific corporations. Many of these securities are desirable, but in spite of the general upward trend, others may shrink in value.

The problem is to find investments that should continue to march ahead with the country—investments sound and productive. This requires a broad and thorough knowledge of the whole industrial field, and a searching analysis of individual enterprises.

The Shawmut Corporation has the experience and facilities for truly appraising the desirability of bonds or stocks in which you may be interested. We can render you vital assistance in working out a definite investment program suited to your funds and plans for the future. Whether you are a Shawmut depositor or not, you are welcome to our personal counsel.

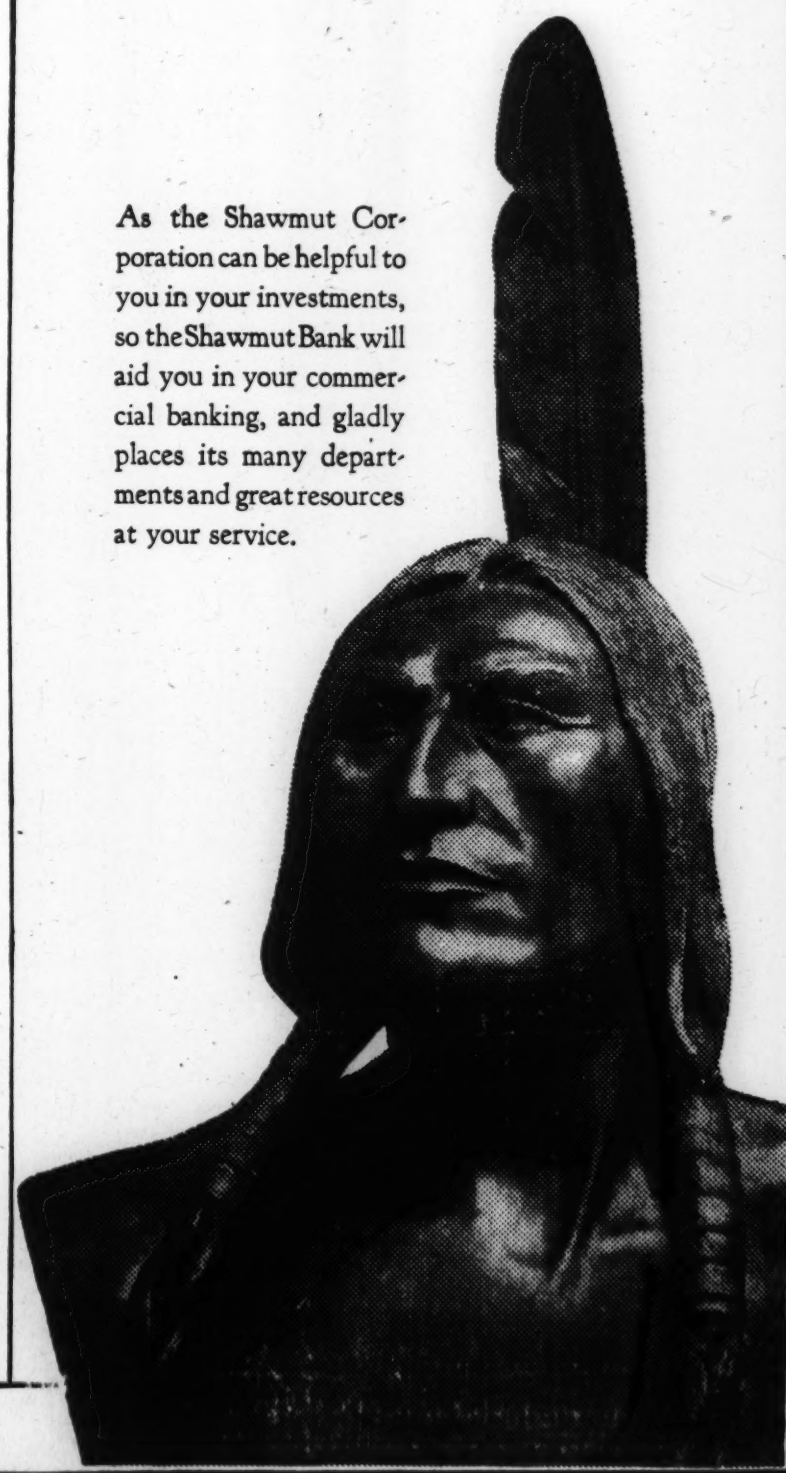
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Household Arts and Decoration

The Quilt—Then and Now

"GOOD morning, Mrs. Jordan. Mother sent me to ask you and your sister to come over to our house to a quilting bee on Friday afternoon of this week." In some such manner were invitations conveyed in days before the time of telephones and when quilts were not a prosaic commodity made of one piece of goods and sold in dry goods store for mere money. In those far-away times the quilt was a factor of importance in developing acquaintance into warm friendship, for the quilting bee was a social function, to be included in which was a sign of

standing in one's neighborhood. Every household made its own quilts, and every housewife had her quilting bees.

The manner of entertainment was unique and altogether fascinating—or so it seems in retrospect. In preparation, the center of the "parlor" floor was cleared. Then chairs were placed at four points to form a square, and quilting frames were laid across the tops of the chairs and their corners fastened with the iron clamps specially made for that purpose. Every prosperous family had its quilting frames and irons, and they were sometimes loaned to a newly-established family.

Next, the lining of the quilt was fastened to the frame, by lightly tacking or pinning it to a covering previously sewn around the frame. Then a thin layer of white cotton was spread over this lining, for warmth, and that carefully done, the quilt was ready for its top, the climax of the day. For had not mother sewed patiently for weeks and weeks making the charming patterns of calico which formed the design? And with what modest pride was the top laid on, for was not every woman of her circle coming to see the quilt, and aid in its completion?

Then chairs were set all around the quilting frame, and papers of needles and spools of thread produced. Each woman, however, brought her own thimble. And when the guests arrived, what exclamations of praise were heard. But soon all were seated about the quilt, busily sewing, back and forth plying the needle on the pattern assigned, the while filling the room with gay chatter and laughter. One hour, two, three hours they sewed, and then refreshments were served—delicious homemade delicacies.

The Modern Version

Detaching herself from the swift progress that has swept the quilting bee aside, a woman here and there has clung to the quilting tradition. One such person is Mrs. Ada Larabee of Windham, Conn., whose occupation is the making of lovely quilts from the old patterns handed down from mother to daughter through several generations.

When seen by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. Larabee was busily stitching away

on a quilt with an oak-leaf pattern. This, she explained, required expert skill, for each leaf must be finished and appliqued with a perfectly rounded edge. Each leaf must first be cut, then the edge turned, and basted on the quilt before the final stitching can be done. A graceful, curving design is stitched into the space around the leaf, to insure the inner cotton linings staying in place when the quilt shall be in use.

"That basket quilt at the right," said Mrs. Larabee, "is much easier to make. In making that, the patches were first cut to the required sizes, then the pieces were sewed into blocks, to form the basket. Then the seams in each of these baskets were pressed with a hot iron, and when ready the entire top was pressed before quilting. But it is far easier than the appliqué."

Asked how long it took to make a quilt, Mrs. Larabee replied:

Articles de Luxe

"That depends upon the design. You see, there is this pepper-plant pattern, which is somewhat elaborate, and this nine-patch square, which is simply straight lines for sewing. Then there is this Jacob's ladder, the Virginia rose, the crow's foot, the melon patch, the lovers' twirl, the hourglass and puss-in-the-corner, beside the basket and oak-leaf designs, all of which I make. Each pattern is descriptive in some way of its name, and some require more detailed work than others. At best, it takes me two or three months to make a complete quilt. I purchase my materials of special brands of goods, which always are the same quality, so that when the quilts are finished they are standard."

Then she named an approximate price, amazing for its reasonableness, which she received for a quilt. Orders came in, she explained, from persons who treasured the things of early American days and who had the money to spend for them. For while the quilts are most reasonable in cost, when it is considered they represent the labor of months, yet the average household does not indulge in articles of this nature. These quilts are used more for decoration than utility. One of them makes a colorful finish thrown across the foot of a bed; or as a light covering where one may wish to nap on a divan; or on a couch in a girl's room. The quilts are carried out in any colors a customer may order.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES



Candies Suggesting George and Martha Washington, and Charles Lindbergh.

Candles, Dipped and Molded

ONE of Solomon's praises of a woman was sung in the words:

"Her candle goeth not out by night," and as in early Bible days, the candle was associated with women in the home, so has it been down the ages. Women through the centuries melted and molded with their own hands the crude wax or tallow forms.

By and by the oil lamp replaced the candle for practical uses. Then came gas, and finally the electric light in a blaze of illumination that eclipsed all its predecessors. But the very efficiency of the new light in turning dark night into bright day-time was its partial undoing, for it came to be recognized that the electric bulb, unshaded, was a glaring, difficult sort of light to deal with in the home. So the electric light was concealed and made "indirect" and otherwise placed in the background. Light was desired in soft, restful tones.

finished without its complement of candles.

There is a certain old colonial dining-room the writer would not wish to forget where the tables hold branching candelabra of silver, with gracefully curved candles of ivory wax that burn softly against the background of paneled wallpaper that was fashionable when the house was built in a century twice removed from the present. The softly yellow-red flames waver with every passing breath and diffuse a warm gleam over the wide-paneled doors of deep mahogany that glow like rich satin in the reflected light.

A Simple Technique

Many use candles in these and other ways without wondering how they are made or from where they come. The fondness which the

writer has for candles, however, led her to visit the Colonial Candle Company of Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., which produces candles in many colors and sizes, that eventually lie demurely side by side in long boxes ready for purchase.

Candle-making is not a complicated technique; in fact, it seemed a simple procedure as one watched the small tank containing hot wax that gives a hard finish to the completed candles, and beside it another deep jar filled with hot paraffin. The paraffin in these two receptacles is dyed the color which the candles are to assume.

Dyed Paraffin

At the foot of the frame and also in front of the "dipper" stands a small tank containing hot wax that gives a hard finish to the completed candles, and beside it another deep jar filled with hot paraffin. The paraffin in these two receptacles is dyed the color which the candles are to assume.

The dipper takes down from the frame the first three wicks and lowers them into the hot paraffin until they are completely submerged, then hangs them up on the frame, and takes down the next three, repeating the process. These wicks must be dipped 35 times to make a candle. Then, while the wax is still soft, the candles are reduced to uniform shape by pressing them between a pair of wooden clips that look like a clothes-pin, and by means of a deft move downward, the ends are molded to fit a candlestick.

This factory makes candles in all sizes and colors, and some fancy ones to be used for special celebrations. Some instead of being dipped are poured into molds. Among these are the candles illustrated, representing George and Martha Washington in Colonial dress, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his flying togs.

Beaded Indian Moccasins

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Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.

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An Easy Dinner for Two

Broiled ham supreme
Country creamed potatoes
Cabbage and nut salad
Pineapple whip

Put 3 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add a small can of mushrooms drained from their liquor and cut into pieces. Leave these to simmer while a small slice of ham about 1/2 of an inch thick is being rinsed with boiling water and dried with a towel. Put the meat in the pan, cover and cook for 10 minutes, then turn and cook 5 minutes more, or until the ham is tender. Lay the meat on a hot platter and surround with 1/2 can of peas that have been reheated in their own liquor, then drained.

Beat 1 egg until light, add 2 tablespoons of liquid from the mushrooms and salt and pepper to season and stir slowly over a low flame until it begins to thicken. Pour over the ham.

Country Creamed Potatoes

Dice cold cooked potatoes to make 2 cupsful and turn them in a saucepan with 2 tablespoons of butter, 1/2 of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix in 2 tablespoons of sifted flour, then pour over 1 cupful of milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly after boiling, until the mixture is creamy. Serve hot.

Cabbage and Nut Salad

Mix together 1 cupful of chopped cabbage, 1/2 cupful of chopped celery and 1/4 of a cupful of walnuts broken into small pieces. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then add mayonnaise dressing until the salad is of the desired consistency. Serve on lettuce hearts and garnish with strips of pimiento or green pepper.

Pineapple Whip

Mix together 1/2 cupful each of cold boiled rice and pineapple cut into small pieces. Add 1/4 of a cupful of

sugar, then 1/4 of a cupful of cream that has been whipped. Beat all together lightly, pile in sherbet glasses and garnish with preserved cherries and a few cubes of pineapple.

To Save Time

In the morning, trim and scald the ham, cube the potatoes, prepare the walnuts and pineapple and crisp the celery and cabbage. Boil the rice if it is not already cooked, and whip the cream.

Half an hour before serving time, put the meat on to cook, reheat the peas and set the table. Put the salad and dessert together, then cream the potatoes and finish the meat. Serve the dinner.

It is not always necessary for small families to buy cream especially for whipping. If one uses a quart of day, it is well to buy it in pint bottles and take from the top of each bottle two or three teaspoonfuls of cream. Keep this in a covered jelly glass near the ice. By collecting a little each day one soon has enough for a dessert for a small family. Before whipping, dissolve a teaspoonful of sugar in each 1/2 cupful of cream as that helps the process appreciably. Sweeten to taste after whipping.

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Portable Electric Vacuum Brush and Cleaner

THE ELECTARE PORTABLE combines the advantages of the vacuum brush and those of the standard large vacuum cleaner with attachments in one small easily handled compact unit. A multitude of cleaning jobs around the home can be most efficiently dispatched with this light (it weighs less than four pounds) easily manipulated helper. Upholstery, clothing, curtains, mattresses, and other household furnishings are kept refreshingly clean when subjected to the air cleaning treatment of the ELECTARE. The cleaning of automobile upholstery and floor carpets alone make the ELECTARE well worth its nominal cost.

With the extension handle attached the ELECTARE is equipped for cleaning floor and stair carpets as well as rugs. In fact, for small homes and apartments all the vacuum cleaning required can be done with this one outfit alone, and no troublesome attachments to bother with. The ELECTARE combines the facility of a whiskbroom with the dusting and cleaning power of a full grown vacuum cleaner. Due to its light weight it can be manipulated for long periods of time without fatigue. It is so small and compact that when not in use it can be conveniently stored (with handle attached) in any closet, requiring less room than an ordinary broom.

The ELECTARE is constructed of light weight but sturdy aluminum, highly polished, which will not rust nor tarnish. It is equipped with a detachable dust bag for convenience in removing the accumulated dust at the end of the cleaning job. The ELECTARE is so designed that the cleaner can be used without the brush for light fabric cleaning that might be harmed by brush action. Absolutely safe.

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Linen Novelty Handkerchiefs

Women's, Imported, Novelties, white, blue, 11" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 10¢; 12" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 15¢; 14" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 20¢; 16" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 25¢; 18" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 30¢; 20" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 35¢; 22" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 40¢; 24" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 45¢; 26" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 50¢; 28" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 55¢; 30" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 60¢; 32" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 65¢; 34" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 70¢; 36" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 75¢; 38" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 80¢; 40" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 85¢; 42" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 90¢; 44" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 95¢; 46" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.00; 48" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.05; 50" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.10; 52" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.15; 54" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.20; 56" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.25; 58" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.30; 60" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.35; 62" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.40; 64" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.45; 66" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.50; 68" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.55; 70" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.60; 72" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.65; 74" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.70; 76" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.75; 78" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.80; 80" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.85; 82" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.90; 84" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 1.95; 86" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 2.00; 88" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 2.05; 90" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 2.10; 92" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 2.15; 94" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 2.20; 96" x 8" hand printed, assorted colors, 2.25; 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EPISCOPALIANS' 'FAITH HEALING' REPORT REVISED

Co-operation With Doctors Is Recommended in Final Action by Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Among major changes made by the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in final approval of its resolution on "the ministry of healing in the church" is the substitution of "spiritual healing" for "Christian healing" and the affirmation that such healing "should be exercised, so far as is possible, in co-operation with medical science and practice."

The report, resulting from a three-year study by a church commission, of the efforts of clergy who have such healing "a part of their regular parochial work," was signed by doctors of medicine in their capacity as lay members.

The paragraph referring to the methods used in the Episcopal Church is changed by the substitution of the word "clergyman" for "priest," "who, through faith in the promises of Christ and through prayers for this healing grace, tries to bring to suffering men and women the healing of body, mind and character." The words in the original report, "The forms under which this is done are many," are deleted.

In the conclusions drawn by the commission the following wording has been substituted for a part of that appearing in the original report, discussion of the nature and causes of sin and sickness being eliminated:

"(1) That throughout the world spiritual healing is no longer the hope of a few, but the belief and practice of a large and rapidly increasing number of persons.

"(2) That such healing is an experience of mankind that can no longer be questioned.

"(3) That while faith in any supposed remedy produces some effects, that faith in the ministry of healing in the church should be exercised, so far as it is possible, in co-operation with medical science and practice.

EDUCATIONAL HONOR GIVEN TO MCANDREW

WASHINGTON (P)—William McAndrew, formerly superintendent of schools at Chicago, has been favored with a life membership in the National Education Association for his services to the organization.

Mr. McAndrew is editor of the Educational Review, and recently became affiliated with Dr. J. McKee Cattell in the publication of the educational magazine, School and Society.

Rival

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN



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HAM & EGGS are delicious when well seasoned with **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**



So Good! Try these delicious figs at my risk and expense.

Do you like those big, tender, skinned, preserved figs that are served in dining cars and clubs at 40c a portion? Would you like to get some of the same figs at a price that is only a fraction of what you paid before?

If so, I will gladly send you at my risk and expense, a box containing one dozen 13-oz. tins of the finest figs grown; big, plump, delicious and tender. When the box reaches you, open a can, let the whole family try them as a breakfast dish or dessert. Then, if you want to keep them, just send me your check for \$2.50 (\$4.50 west of the Mississippi) to cover the entire shipment. If you don't think these are the finest figs you ever tasted—return the eleven remaining cans to me and you won't owe me a cent.

Send no money—just the coupon. Don't miss this real treat, simply fill in the attached coupon and mail it now—while you think of it.

DELANE BROWN, 1516 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Yes, you may send me, at your expense, your special package of one dozen tins of delicious, plump figs. After trying the contents of one tin I will either return the rest at your expense or send you \$2.50 (\$4.50 west of the Mississippi) in full payment within ten days.

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The Great Dr. Johnson Discovers the Manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield"



The Eighteenth Century's Literary Dictator to the Rescue of His Gifted but Impecunious Friend, Oliver Goldsmith.

In High Talk Goldsmith Never Shone, but 'Wrote Like an Angel'

Bicentennial of the Great Irish Poet and Dramatist Recalls His Paradoxical Place in Famous Johnsonian Literary Circle

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — PEDESTALLED on the raised lawn before Trinity College, Dublin, are the statues of two famous members of that university, Edmund Burke and Oliver Goldsmith, contemporaries in the London where they went to make their fortunes.

One the most and the other the least dignified talker in a country whose very air has the tinge of wit and oratory. Tongues wagged in the London of those days and each man brought the raw accent of his own county to the clamor without shame, and an Irish brogue was more welcome than any to the sentimental Cockney. We are to suppose that Goldsmith, like many others of his compatriots when they found an audience asking for it, exaggerated his native peculiarities, for Boswell explained his buffooneries and ineptitudes in these words, "He had more than a common share of that hurry of ideas which is often found in countrymen and which sometimes exposes a laughable confusion in expressing them."

Burke spoke with such eloquence that he emptied the House of Commons, but in the end that body of impetuous country gentlemen returned to listen. Goldsmith failed. He never achieved his desire to excel in company. Johnson, Reynolds and Burke himself were bored with Goldsmith when he began his tricks at the

celebrated Literary Club. It is incredible that there ever was an Irishman who could not talk well, but Garrick was obliged to say pityingly, "Noll wrote like an angel and talked like poor Poll." Everyone liked Noll Goldsmith and everyone forgave him. He dressed himself up in absurd gaudy clothes—the story goes that he was refused ordination because he arrived at the Episcopal Palace in scarlet—the title of doctor, which he used, was of doubtful origin; he was ignorant and in matters of scholarship incompetent; he was always in debt as much through recklessness as through gambling. A school he was a dunce and the butt of everyone, and the only accomplishment he seemed to have been left with after his years as a sizar or charity boy—at Trinity was a skill in playing the flute.

Gift of Poetry When he left Lissoy, better known by its fictive name of Sweet Auburn, with £30 in his pocket on which to emigrate to the American colonies, he spent every penny in Cork, and came back destitute, with the tale that a fair wind had sprung up and the ship had sailed without him. His medical studies at Edinburgh and Leyden came to nothing; he spent the whole of one year wandering on foot through France, Flanders and Switzerland, and even as far as Italy, earning his way by playing his flute to country dancers and receiving the charity of convalescents. It was the kind of life which, judged by the utilization standards of more orderly people, was worthless; but there is a certain naïveté and innocence in the wildest Irish character, possibly a kind of childlikeness and singleness of heart, which remains surprisingly unspiced by the turbulence of even dissolute experience. It is out of this innocent quality that Goldsmith's twin gifts of popularity and poetry bubbled up with the lucidity and sweetness of spring water. To the power of this poetic gift there is no more penetrating testimony than that of Reynolds' sister who said after reading, "The Traveller," that she would nevermore think Goldsmith ugly.

He suffered many grinding hardships, as much from his own shortcomings as from circumstances, before, at the age of 36, the classic "Traveller" was written. With that he took his place in contemporary opinion, beside the admired Pope.

Orange Blossom HONEY O. F. McCue Co. Ormond Beach, Fla. Direct from Producer Parcel Post or Express C. O. D. 2 1/2 oz. Jar..... \$1.35 10 oz. Jar..... \$5.50 1 lb. Jar..... \$18.00 5 lb. Jar..... \$81.00

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We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

Goldsmith failed to obtain a good post as a naval surgeon; he was employed as an usher in a school, apothecary's assistant, and as a bookseller's hack. Having failed at everything else there was nothing left for him, as Macaulay tartly put it, but to descend to the drudgery of Fleet Street. Sea-coal Lane, up Breakneck Steps, has long ago disappeared from Ludgate Hill, and there it was that Goldsmith had his first grub street garret. He hacked for booksellers and printers and was

discovering the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield" has, unfortunately, been proved doubtful by modern scholars, but it is an illuminating fiction. The story runs that when for years obscure until he entered Dr. Johnson's circle.

Finding the "Vicar of Wakefield"

The story of Dr. Johnson's part in Goldsmith's means had improved and he had managed to get chambers in the Temple, he was arrested by his landlady for debt. He sent an urgent



Goldsmith Lodged and Wrote Here at One Time—the Cannonbury House, From an Old Print.

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J. GROSS 375 Washington St., Dorchester

message for money to Dr. Johnson, who sent a guinea, and himself followed later to find Goldsmith in violent dispute with his landlady because he had spent the guinea for non-essentials. It was then that the doctor mollified the landlady, unearthed the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield" and, seeing its merit, sold it to a bookseller for £60.

In the last seven years of his life, with "The Vicar," "The Traveller," "The Deserted Village" and "The Stanzas to Conquer" to his credit, and numerous inaccurate but delightfully written histories, Goldsmith was, for a writer, comfortably off. He had £400 a year, the equivalent of a modern £800; and yet because of his generosity and reckless love of cutting a fine figure he was in debt to the end. How little the events of a turbulent life had soured him is proved by the affection with which everywhere he was regarded and by the unvarying sweetness and clarity of his work. In print he never bored. There is a tenderly sad, reminiscent coloring to his writing as though he were looking back upon some idealized country of childhood. There is however no sentimentality in his work.

Too Funny for His Time Goldsmith's first comedy, "The Good Natured Man," did not succeed when it was first put on in London, partly because it was too funny for the tastes of the age. It was the answer of farce and laughter to the dreary sentimental comedies which Colley Cibber had first ushered in when he had discovered a public willing to react from the licentious drama of the Restoration. More tears were wept at the sentimental comedy than at many ludicrous tragedies in those days. In such a play as "She Stoops to Conquer," there is the flame of witty farce and an ironic afterglow which are the tokens of the Irish "comic spirit."

Critics have complained of the

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Roast Lamb, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Rolls and Butter 40c
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New Squash Pie 10c

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false political economy of "The Deserted Village." And Macaulay pointed out that its parts were incongruous; that Sweet Auburn in its happy days was obviously drawn from an English village and in its unhappy days from his own Irish Lissoy. "The Vicar of Wakefield" begins with a delicious simplicity and irony but flies up before the end into crude melodrama. However, it is an astonishingly good and consistent piece of first person narrative which argues—if nothing else—an unusual power of self-discipline and singleness of vision which we look in vain for in the writer's conduct. Boswell always said that the frankness and simplicity of Goldsmith's nature defeated the envy which he openly confessed.

Johnson Loved Noll

In those marvelous talks at the Mitre and the Literary Club it is interesting to see how Goldsmith was the irresponsible critic of Dr. Johnson's profound belief in authority. Johnson, who loved Goldsmith, held that Goldsmith never knew what he thought and probably did not think anything. Yet in that celebrated debate in which Goldsmith opposed the Doctor's defense of the essentially English thesis: "That the King can do no wrong," there is an epitome of that very difference between the English and Irish characters which made each dub the other "Rebel" and "Hypocrite," respectively.

Goldsmith had the experiences which would have made him the ideal figure for a picaresque tale, and had he lived 200 years earlier he would no doubt have written one. But born in the age of polite learning he wrote with polish and restraint. That description in the "Vicar of Wakefield" of the philosophic vagabond is a delightful piece of self-portraiture and is a hint of what might have been magnified into the picaresque form. In his early years Goldsmith came to the conclusion that everything had already been told and there was nothing left to say. It remained only for him, therefore, to say the old things in his own way. The serenity of a clear summer evening, the residuum of light and unspiced wisdom that remain when clouds have been swept away, lie in pleasing antique glow upon his pages.

Besides the statues outside Trinity College, there is also a bust of Goldsmith in the magnificent library, and many a visitor has had the pleasure of the company of the guardian of the library who does not fail to pause with emotion before the bust and say huskily: "There he is—poor fellow."

Johnson and Boswell, Macaulay and Prior, Irving and Forster are rivaled by that gesture. V. S. P.

FAMOUS GORGE IS SAVED FROM EXPLOITATION

Colorado Commission Fails to Allow Power Company to Build There

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PUEBLO, Colo.—The Public Utilities Commission of Colorado has refused to permit the Public Service Company of Colorado to build a \$4,500,000 hydroelectric plant near the Royal Gorge.

The Arkansas River runs at the bottom of a gorge with sheer, red granite walls half a mile high, which at places becomes so narrow that there is hardly room for the railroad that parallels the river. A remarkable hanging bridge swings the railroad over the river in one place.

The utility company proposed diversion of 300 cubic feet of water a second from the Arkansas River near Texas Creek, at the upper mouth of the gorge. The water was to be "detoured" 20 miles and emptied into the river below the Royal Gorge.

Expert testimony was presented to show that a summer when the flow is lowest the gorge would become entirely dry for days at a time. The company then offered to allow 50 feet of water flow at all times.

Artists, writers, tourists and engineers testified that without the large flow the Royal Gorge would no longer be one of the Nation's outstanding spectacles. The dash and spray of the water as it roars through the crevice in the Rockies would be almost entirely removed through even a reduction in the quantity of water, witnesses said.

Engineers testified there were other undeveloped sites on the eastern slope of the Rockies which could be utilized as economically as the gorge. They also contended that electricity can be generated as cheaply with Colorado coal as with water.

INCREASED BUDGET ASKED

BANGOR, Me. (P)—An increase of \$137,350 per year for two years was asked for the University of Maine at a budget meeting here. The increased budget, if granted, will be used in building construction and improvement of the college course.

Afternoon Dresses



SATIN is much used for afternoon wear. Brown is growing in favor for formal wear because it looks well under a fur coat. A touch of lace adds elegance. The waist line at the top of the hip is most becoming to the average figure.

The dress illustrated has a splashy bow at the back which gives the new bustle effect and the semi-circular dounce adds graceful movement to the skirt.

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New England Fish Chowder	25c
Broiled Chicken Halibut, Lemon Butter, Fried Sweet Potatoes	50c
Fried Chicken, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potato	65c
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, and Potatoes	45c
Minute Steak, Mushroom Sauce, French Potatoes	85c
New Squash Pie	15c

Lobster and Steak Specials

Rolls and butter served with all soups and meat orders.

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS

Wedge—331 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
Deluxe—495 Washington St. Regina—461 Washington St.
Cairo—1072 Boylston St.
Also Band Box Lunches at 126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

Filene's
BOSTON

"Cruising?"—it covers a lot of territory

Such as where and when to go . . . how to get tickets . . . passports and visas (if traveling out of the United States) . . . getting traveler's checks or letters of credit . . . making reservations for side trips . . . knowing what clothes to take with you . . . what functions you will need them for . . . these and countless other reasons make our Personal Service Bureau Travel Expert particularly helpful because he can arrange or advise on these problems. For example, there are tours to the West Indies and Bermuda for \$200 and up; to the Mediterranean for \$650 and up; to Savannah for \$84.50; California via water and rail, \$335 and up; around Africa for \$1250 and up, and around the world for \$1900 and up.

P. S. And the early "cruiser" gets the best staterooms.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

Curtain Rings Down Tightly
on Colorful Player-ManagerHornsby's Trade to Cubs Sends Last of Playing Pilots
Into Ranks of Privates—Seven of Them
in 1926—Anson Was the Greatest

The curtain has rung down upon that colorful, aggressive figure of the major league baseball diamond—the player-manager. The indications are that 1929 will be the first season in the history of the "big leagues" that the majors have been entirely devoid of player-managers. The trading of Rogers Hornsby of the Braves to the Chicago Cubs, sent the last of the player-managers into the ranks of privates, while only a few weeks ago Stanley R. Harris, the other remaining player-manager, was released to Detroit, where he will serve as manager, but according to his own statement will remain off the roster of active contestants.

It may be that the curtain will not remain down tightly upon the player-managers just yet, for it is not to be expected that his services will be completely relinquished so quickly. But for a brief space, at least, the majors are free from the playing variety of managers, and should they come back for a time, it is predicted that their extermination for all time is not far distant. Modern baseball demands managers who can devote their entire time to the direction of the players, who need the attention that a player-manager ordinarily has to give to himself as an actual contestant.

Twenty years ago the playing manager outbalanced the bench manager by an average of 5 to 2, and sometimes it was even greater. Until the New York Yankees, for instance, obtained the services of Miller J. Huggins as manager in 1918, six of their eight players had directed operations from the field. Until Cleveland appointed John McCallister to leadership in 1927, seven of its nine man-

agers were actively playing. In 1926, only two seasons ago, seven of the 16 managers were playing. The sudden shift, which in two years has sent them all out of the major league picture, is taken as an indication that the attitude against employing player-managers is so strong that their chances of coming back are very remote.

Where Have They Gone? The playing managers of 1926 were George H. Sisler of the St. Louis Browns; Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals; T. E. Speaker of the Cleveland Indians; Edward T. Collins, Chicago White Sox; S. R. Harris, Washington Senators; David J. Bancroft, Boston Braves; Tyus R. Cobb, Detroit Tigers; Cobb, Speaker and Collins played as utility men with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1927 and 1928 and Speaker and Cobb are now upon waivers and will probably pass out of the major leagues this winter, perhaps to take control of some major-league clubs. Hornsby has gone to the Cubs, Sisler is at first base for the Braves. Bancroft is displaying his ability with the Brooklyn infield. Harris is now manager of Detroit, where he says he will pilot from the bench.

Years of experience have proved that the most consistently successful manager in modern times is the one that pilots his club from the side-lines. John J. McGraw, Miller J. Huggins and Connie Mack, the three leading managers in the majors, have won 22 pennants, nine world championships and aggregated 45 years managing major clubs. They were all players early in their careers; but none was playing when he took over the management of his respective team. And the indications are that their services will not be dispensed with until they voluntarily retire.

Even though Hornsby should take control of some other club than the Braves (the Cubs, for instance) and retain his place in the field as well, and should Harris go into the same line at Detroit enough times to call him-

Back in Ranks



ROGERS HORNSBY

self a player-manager, the indications would still be strong that the player-manager is about through in the majors. There are others who might lay some claim to player-manager status, although their claims would be far removed. Peckinpaugh can still do utility work at shortstop with Cleveland; but he did not engage in any games last year. Johnson's desire to pitch one or two more games for Washington may be gratified in 1929; but it is doubtful. Johnson did not pitch a game in 1928 while manager of Newark, and his return to Washington is undoubtedly in the guise of a manager only. If any one of the veterans—Collins, Speaker or Cobb—again gains control of a major-league team, it will not be to play. They can no longer compete with the younger stars, although their experience as players has given them an understanding of the game that could be used to advantage by some club struggling to get out of the second division rut.

Anson Is Greatest of All The question naturally arises, Who is the greatest player-manager of all time? The answer is easy—Adrian C. Anson, who managed and captained the Chicago Nationals from the field for 21 years and won five pennants. It was Anson's acquisition of young players in great quantities early in his career that caused baseball followers to style the National League team the "Cubs." Anson succeeded the player-manager Albert G. Spalding in 1877. Spalding became president of the club in 1882 and continued up to

and including 1891. Spalding was a pitcher and with Harry Wright who managed the Braves in 1876, he shares honors as being the first player-manager in the major leagues, National and American.

Anson was a firstbaseman and piloted the Cubs from 1877 to and including 1897. There are other player-managers of note including Fred C. Clarke of Pittsburgh, the great Napoleon Lajoie of Cleveland, Clark C. Griffith of the New York Yankees from 1902 to 1908, Frank L. Chance of the Yankees, and the more modern player-managers, Cobb and Speaker. Cobb played and managed the Detroit club seven years and Speaker was player-manager at Cleveland eight seasons. Stanley R. Harris deserves mention as a great player-manager by his generalship in carrying Washington to its first pennant in 1924 and repeating in 1925, his first two years as manager. Hornsby showed, marked qualities as a field general in 1926 when he pushed the Cardinals to their first National League title.

Eastern College Scores

YALE	HARVARD
27-Maine..... 0	26-Carolina..... 0
21-Georgia..... 0	26-Springfield..... 0
32-Brown..... 14	0-West Point..... 15
6-West Point..... 18	13-Dartmouth..... 7
18-Dartmouth..... 0	39-Lehigh..... 0
104..... 38	108..... 22
PRINCETON	BROWN
50-Vermont..... 0	32-Wor. Pa. I..... 0
0-Virginia..... 0	13-Dayton..... 0
41-Lehigh..... 0	13-Dartmouth..... 0
2-Cornell..... 0	10-Tufts..... 13
6-Columbia..... 6	6-Holy Cross..... 0
106..... 8	84..... 52
PENNSYLVANIA	DARTMOUTH
24-Trenton..... 0	20-Boston..... 0
46-F. & M..... 0	41-Hobart..... 0
67-Swarthmore..... 0	37-Albany..... 12
13-Penn State..... 0	2-Boston..... 0
0-Annapolis..... 6	7-Harvard..... 19
20-Chicago..... 13	6-Yale..... 18
181..... 19	148..... 62
TUFTS	CORNELL
24-Cornell..... 0	20-Boston..... 0
13-Bates..... 0	34-Niagara..... 0
12-Hawdell..... 0	18-Hamp. Sid..... 6
13-Brown..... 0	26-Johns. Hopk..... 6
0-New Hamp..... 0	0-Columbia..... 0
62..... 19	72..... 9
COLUMBIA	BOSTON
20-Vermont..... 0	0-West Point..... 25
27-Union..... 0	0-N. Hampsh..... 0
31-Vermont..... 0	25-Vermont..... 0
7-Dartmouth..... 21	7-Bates..... 0
18-Williams..... 0	2-Columbia..... 2
0-Cornell..... 0	2-Springfield..... 0
105..... 34	46..... 68
PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE
20-Thiel..... 0	14-Hobart..... 0
53-Bethany..... 0	32-Wm. & Mary..... 0
13-Virginia..... 0	28-Johns. Hopk..... 6
23-Albany..... 0	37-Albany..... 12
0-Cornell..... 0	6-Penn State..... 6
126..... 116	116..... 57
PENN. STATE	NEW YORK
25-Lebanon V..... 0	21-Niagara..... 0
12-Gettysburg..... 0	26-W. Va. Wes..... 7
0-Bucknell..... 0	28-Johns. Hopk..... 6
0-Penn..... 14	48-Rutgers..... 0
6-Syracuse..... 6	47-Colgate..... 6
0-Notre Dame..... 0	2-Georgetown..... 0
43..... 35	178..... 27
COLGATE	ANNAPOLIS
32-St. Lawrence..... 0	0-Davis & Elk..... 0
7-Vanderbilt..... 12	0-Boston Col..... 0
35-Virginia P. I..... 14	0-Notre Dame..... 7
14-Wabash..... 0	0-Duke..... 0
6-New York..... 47	6-Princeton..... 0
14-Wabash..... 6	37-W. Va. Wes..... 0
111..... 85	49..... 15
WEST POINT	LAFAYETTE
25-Princeton..... 0	0-Albany..... 0
14-St. Johns..... 12	58-Muhlenberg..... 0
44-Providence..... 0	28-Geo. Wash..... 0
13-Hamilton..... 0	0-Cornell..... 13
13-Mass. Aggies..... 20	20-Amherst..... 20
31-Williams..... 53	79..... 97
WILLIAMS	LEHIGH
20-Princeton..... 0	12-St. Johns..... 0
20-Middlebury..... 0	14-P. M. C..... 7
20-Bowdoin..... 6	0-Gettysburg..... 7
20-Bowdoin..... 6	0-Princeton..... 47
6-Columbia..... 20	13-Muhlenberg..... 7
27-Union..... 0	0-Harvard..... 29
129..... 46	40..... 107
BOWDOIN	BATES
13-Mass. Aggies..... 0	0-Wesleyan..... 12
3-Amherst..... 7	0-Mass. Aggies..... 6
6-Williams..... 20	0-Tufts..... 13
0-Bates..... 0	0-Boston..... 0
0-Coby..... 14	0-Maine..... 46
12-Bates..... 0	0-Bowdoin..... 12
34..... 53	0..... 98
MAINE	COLBY
20-R. I. State..... 6	6-Newport N..... 20
0-Yale..... 27	7-N. Hampsh..... 12
0-Conn. Aggies..... 0	0-Tufts..... 13
7-N. Hampsh..... 0	9-Norwich..... 19
46-Bates..... 0	12-Wor. P. I..... 6
0-Coby..... 0	0-Maine..... 0
73..... 33	48..... 81

Younger Element
Replaces VeteransOnly a Few of the Older
School Enter the Fall
Scratch Squash Tennis

NEW YORK—The younger stars of squash tennis, for the most part, have replaced the former champions of the game, who have been dominant in the tournaments for many years, in the first individual tournament of the season, the annual fall scratch, which starts Friday on the new courts of the Park Avenue Squash Club. Of the first 10, only Rowland B. Haines, the national champion; Burdett H. O'Connor, Frank A. Sieverman Jr. and H. E. Wilson of the Princeton Club, No. 6, both of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Milton Baron of the Princeton Squash Tennis Club, are competing, but the balance of the leaders include many of the lesser ranked players, who were promoted to Class A for the first time last season.

The other four seeded players are Jerome L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club; R. M. Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, and Henry S. Thorne, Yale Club, of the second 10, and C. F. Fuller, the lone representative of the first time last season. Among the players in eighth place, the 14-16 states of many nations have entered. The complete draw is as follows:

UPPER HALF, FIRST QUARTER
R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, vs. J. C. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.
D. L. Barr, Park Avenue Squash Club, vs. M. E. Hart, Elizabeth T. & C. Club.
J. W. Kleinfelt, Crescent A. C., vs. Seymour L. Samuels, Yale A. C.
R. M. Kirkland, New York A. C., vs. E. W. Bourne, Yale Club, vs. S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club.

UPPER HALF, SECOND QUARTER
L. A. Strasser, Princeton Club, vs. E. J. Ferris, Princeton Club, vs. E. J. Ferris, Princeton Club, vs. E. J. Ferris, Princeton Club.
H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club.

LOWER HALF, FIRST QUARTER
B. H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., vs. F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club.
L. H. Sommers, Yale Club, vs. E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, vs. G. Bryant Woods, Harvard Club, vs. A. H. G. Larson, Columbia University Club, vs. E. H. Merrill, Princeton Club, vs. J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, vs. J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club.

LOWER HALF, SECOND QUARTER
Leonard S. Green, City A. C., vs. R. Jandorf, Princeton Club, vs. L. A. Strasser, Princeton Club, vs. L. A. Strasser, Princeton Club.
Rayner Smith, Princeton Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club.

LOWER HALF, THIRD QUARTER
Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., vs. Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club.
Lambert Prentiss, Yale Club, vs. G. Bryant Woods, Harvard Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club, vs. C. F. Fuller, Princeton Club.

LOWER HALF, FOURTH QUARTER
Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, vs. J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University Club, vs. S. R. Jones, Princeton Club, vs. S. R. Jones, Princeton Club.
Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club, vs. H. E. Wilson, Princeton Club.

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International Bowling
to Be Held in June

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—The international bowling tournament, with seven nations represented, will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next June 6-10. Radio-grams announcing the date were received here Thursday from Swedish authorities.

Teams from the United States, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, and Germany will be entered in the competition in five-man, doubles and singles events. Norway and Denmark are enrolled in the tournament for the first time. Two or three American teams will be sent to Stockholm in an effort to wrest the international trophy from Sweden, which has won it for the past two years.

ANOTHER BALLOON
TROPHY IS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The second Gordon Bennett International balloon trophy, for which scores of the 14-16 states of many nations have entered, will be awarded in various countries, Thursday, in the United States to stay. The trophy was won by American balloon teams for the past three years, the Goodyear III winning the race in 1926, the Detroit in 1927, and the army balloon piloted by Capt. William O. Eareckson and Lieut. William O. Eareckson in 1928.

Orville Wright, the aviation pioneer and secretary of the National Aeronautic Association's committee of awards presented the trophy to F. Truett Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics. After a year in the custody of the army air corps, the trophy will be placed on permanent exhibition by the National Aeronautic Association, which has offered another international balloon trophy for competition.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST OFFICERS
PORTLAND, Ore.—Election of officers for 1929 of the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Aeronautic Club, was held at Multnomah Club recently, with Col. J. P. O'Neil, Portland, named president of the association. E. J. Ferris, Spokane, was elected vice-president and T. Morris Dunne, Portland, was re-elected president of the association. A. D. Wakeham, James Richardson and Dunne were appointed delegates to attend the national meeting of the A. A. U. to be held in New York Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

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ULIANS
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10% REDUCTION
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A skillful art here at GROSS
STRAUSS CO. For, without
the use of hot iron, we give
you a marcel that will delight
you.
First we dampen the hair with a
secret waving fluid. Then deft
fingers lightly press and turn the
hair into a smart sculptural ef-
fect. Quickly it dries and you
have an incomparable coiffure.
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It is upon this policy and the principle "never to be know-
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CLEVELAND STADIUM
TO BE ONE OF BESTVoters Approve Bond Issue
for \$2,500,000 Structure

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland will have one of the greatest athletic stadiums in the world as the result of the voters approving a \$2,500,000 bond issue for its construction at the general election. It will be capable of seating at least 50,000 persons and it is expected to be the scene of many great intercollegiate athletic events. Construction will probably start next spring.

With the passage of the bond issue it is announced that the Cleveland American League Baseball Club will use the stadium for all of its home games. Dunn Field, the present headquarters, will be abandoned, it was said.

Like Cleveland's Public Hall, the stadium is expected to be self-supporting. It will draw a regular revenue from the baseball club and from other athletic and civic events which will be held there when the ball team is on the road and before and after the baseball season.

The stadium will be located on the lake front, only three blocks from the center of the city. This is expected to be popular with baseball followers as it will eliminate parking congestion of automobiles during ball games and will do away with crowded street cars.

FARRELL NOW FREE AGENT
COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Richard Farrell, catcher for the Columbus American Association League Baseball Club, notified friends here in a telegram from Chicago, that Commissioner K. M. Landis had declared him a free agent, allowing him to leave the team and to be affiliated with any club he wished.

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each other in charming effect.
The tailoring is of the best, fea-
turing yoke backs, deep cuffs, and
noctets, and slender youthful
lines.
The furs include Jap fox, kit
fox, fox opossum and wolf. Lined
and interlined as well.
Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 44
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NINE MEETS LISTED
FOR PENN SWIMMERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Nine dual swimming meets have been arranged for the University of Pennsylvania varsity team. Yale University, Dartmouth College, Brown and Princeton Universities are included in the list. Coach Merriam, starting his second year as varsity mentor, has the squad at work with a fair outlook. The schedule:

Jan. 12—Rutgers University; 19—Yale University at New Haven; 24—Brown University at Providence.
Feb. 16—Princeton University; 23—Syracuse University at Syracuse.
March 2—College of City of New York; 6—United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 9—Dartmouth College; 16—Columbia University at New York; 23—Intercollegiate at New York.

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—President Herman J. Weisman of the Eastern Baseball League, has called a meeting of the directors to be held at the Hotel Kimball in this city this afternoon. The favorable Bay State vote on the Sunday baseball referendum is expected to set the directors to making immediate plans for the 1929 season.

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The tailoring is of the best, fea-
turing yoke backs, deep cuffs, and
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Quality and Character

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LIGHT WEEKEND
FOR EASTERNERSU. S. Academy Elevens and
Penn-Harvard Football
Games Only Features

The schedule for eastern college football this week-end is of a much lighter nature than the past few weeks with only a few games really outstanding on the pre-contest basis. Probably the Harvard-University of Pennsylvania game, and the two intercollegiate contests bringing Notre Dame and Michigan East to meet the United States Military and Naval Academies, respectively, head the list.

A matter of season record, however, places the approaching meeting between Georgetown and Carnegie Tech as the outstanding light because neither team has been defeated nor tied to date. Georgetown numbers victories over New York University, West Virginia, Wake Forest and Duke University, while Carnegie has defeated two worthy opponents in Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh. The two teams have not had a common opponent.

The Harvard-Penn contest is looked upon as the game in which the Crimson will have to display its best football of the season to win. The manner in which the Harvard eleven performs against the deceptive Penn backfield will give the experts a chance to begin predictions for a later game with Yale. Harvard has progressed rapidly with each succeeding game, losing only to the West Point eleven in its third game of the season. Penn started the season with great promise, defeating three early opponents by large scores and a four victory was gained, 14 to 0, at the expense of Pennsylvania State College.

Navy Defeated Penn

Then came the only setback for the Red and Blue when the Naval Academy eleven, still in the process of re-equipping from early season failure, invaded Franklin Field and won against Penn by a score of 6 to 0. The Penn team then went West to battle Chicago and returned with a 20-to-14 victory, but was given quite a battle despite the score. The story of this game featured the fine work of Chicago because of the fact that the Maroons had been defeated in five of their six previous games and was expected to take the low side of a big score.

Yale will engage in battle with the University of Maryland and, although the Southerners are not expected to play, the playing of Yale will be closely observed for its coming game with Princeton the following week, at Princeton. Maryland has shown little during the year to cause Yale any doubt regarding the outcome.

The Cadet eleven will be given another test of its ability in facing Notre Dame, for the visitors are smart, and after their victory last Saturday, 9 to 0, against Penn State, will be primed to stop the present undefeated season record of the Cadets. In some quarters the Army eleven is being proclaimed as a team champion, but defeat at this stage will halt such predictions.

Navy Greets Michigan

The Navy-Michigan game at Baltimore is certain to attract widespread attention for the Navy now has won three straight games over Duke, Penn and W. Virginia Wesleyan after losing its first three of the season. Michigan has had its poorest season in years, but the Wolverines tarried in their poor showing long enough to tack a 3-to-0 defeat on the record of Illinois last week. This Michigan victory over the "Big Ten" champions casts the pre-game figures to a decided uncertainty.

One other intercollegiate game sees Syracuse entertaining Ohio Wesleyan, the eleven that scored the first victory over Michigan this season. Since then the Ohio team has won consistently over colleges more in its own class. Syracuse has threatened at times to reach near greatness but has not done so as yet.

Princeton should maintain its undefeated record with only Washington and Lee for an opponent. The Tigers won last season 13 to 0, Washington and Jefferson may prove a problem for the Princeton team, but the team will Pittsburgh because the W. & J. team upset prediction last week and tied Lafayette, 13 to 13. Lafayette, with only one defeat in six games played, should add another win to its list in the game with Rutgers. Last year Lafayette rolled up a score of 65 to 0 against Rutgers College. Rutgers will meet George Washington University.

Light Assignment

New York University has a light assignment with Alfred University. Cornell, Columbia and Colgate all have

Directs Red and Blue Varsity Eleven

JOHN J. SHOBER '29
University of Pennsylvania Quarterback.

games this week-end that on paper seem easy affairs. Cornell plays St. Bonaventure, Columbia plays Johns Hopkins and Colgate plays Hobart. Bucknell has its easiest opponent in four games with only Lehigh on this week's schedule.

The leading New England game other than the Harvard-Pennsylvania battle is the clash between Dartmouth and Brown at Hanover. Each team has been defeated in the match between the two is such that victory is much to be desired, regardless of each other's season record.

The big Green eleven would be expected to win against Brown without much difficulty if its regular lineup could start, but the past few weeks have found Dartmouth shorthanded at critical times and stars may be out of the lineup this week.

Williams and Wesleyan, members of the "Little Three" meet in what aims to eliminate one or the other from the championship. Amherst, the other member, entertains Trinity College. Boston College, undefeated this season, meets Fordham University and should keep its record intact. The Holy Cross-Boston University game is creating very little interest, although the Worcester eleven cannot be too sure with its lineup weakened.

Lowell Undefeated

The Lowell Textile team will seek its sixth victory of the season in the game with the U. S. Naval Training Station. The Lowell eleven has won five and tied one this season. Bowdoin has found Dartmouth shorthanded at critical times and stars may be out of the lineup this week.

Tufts, undefeated since 1925 until two weeks ago and tied last week, 0 to 0, by New Hampshire, will try to start afresh with a win against Middlebury at Medford. Tufts had trouble last season disposing of Middlebury by the score of 16 to 7. New Hampshire has a sturdy opponent in facing the Connecticut Aggies who have held Maine and Lowell Textile to scoreless ties as well as defeating Wesleyan, 33 to 0, and Vermont 6 to 0.

Vermont faces Rensselaer in Troy, N. Y. Springfield defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College eleven, 26 to 0, last year and since the Aggies have a poor team record this year the Springfield followers look for a repeat.

Soccer Plans Discussed

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Plans for the formation of a soccer governing body to rule on all American Soccer League disputes and questions of policy were discussed at a meeting of the league club owners at the Hotel Biltmore here Thursday night. The plan for an invasion of this section of the United States by the Motherwell Soccer Club of Scotland and a representative team from Spain was sanctioned. The foreign eleven plans to play here next May.

BASTY SETS REVOLVER RECORD

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—Dr. John L. Basty has been notified by the United States Revolver Association that he has established a new national military revolver rapid-fire record. Dr. Basty scored 436 out of a possible 500. The national championship was formerly held by Dr. Snook of Cleveland, O., with 431 out of a possible 500. In rapid fire, five shots are fired in 15 seconds.

plon for the last two years and the favorite again this season, heads the list of individual entries. H. L. Richardson '30 of Maine and J. L. Richardson '29 of Harvard, two other prominent college runners also are entered. This will be the last race for both Cox and Reid since both are seniors. Richardson, second as a freshman in 1926 and as a varsity runner in 1927, still has two more tries at winning.

BRAVES TO START
BASEBALL SCHOOLNew England Boys to Receive
Free Instruction

The Boston Braves are to have a baseball school—the second in the country. Following quickly the announcement of the formation of baseball classes in Los Angeles, Calif., by the well-known players, John Bagger, Frank Dillon and Jesse Orndorf, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, announces that Braves Field will become a school for aspiring major league players of local prestige next season, with John T. Slattery, acting head of the baseball profession.

One of the features of the Braves school will be free instruction. Classes will be held in the morning. The school will not try to extend its influence outside of New England, in fact only New England boys will be accepted.

"A year ago I conceived the idea of a baseball school at Braves Field," President Fuchs stated. "I mentioned it at a meeting in Watertown before a boys' club, and it was greeted with great enthusiasm. I think it will be a fine thing for the youngsters as well as a help to the Braves in acquiring new material. We have a wealth of local experience among our experts at Braves Field, and in this school we are forming we can find use for it."

The requirements for admittance to the school are not rigid. All that will be asked is that the recruits have speed and a good pair of baseball hands. The instructors are supposed to do the rest. There will also be a course of lectures given explaining the fundamentals of the game and its intricate strategies.

For instructors the boys could have no better tutors than those to be furnished in the persons of Slattery, George H. Sisler, first baseman of the Braves, and Fred F. Mitchell, Harvard coach, whose ability in training young men in the game has been the talk of the college world. Special invitations to the boys throughout New England will be sent out to order to a special meeting of the circuit in Springfield of youngsters from all sections are expected to jump at the liberal opportunity afforded them of displaying their ability, and of attaining major-league recognition.

NEW HEADS FOR BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Fred J. Voos Jr., representing a group of Bridgeport business men, headed by Walter C. Anderson, former owner of the New York Americans hockey team, will take over the Bridgeport franchise of the Eastern League at a special meeting of the circuit in Springfield of the league at the close of last season and the club went into voluntary liquidation. The new owners assume all financial responsibility of the bankrupt club.

THE FIRST FEW WEEKS OF THE SEASON

It is interesting to note that never in the series of 21 games which Harvard and Pennsylvania have played since 1881 has the game ended in a tie score.

Ben Lom '30, California's star half-back and punter in the Pacific Coast Conference, is a peculiar player. In practice, Lom appears an ordinary player. In the weekly workouts he seldom can kick a ball over 30 yards, but put him in a game and his kicks instantly become spectacular. He will lift one kick 45 or 50 yards and the next will sail 80 yards or more. Most players are the opposite from him; they sparkle in practice but fail in games.

For closeness and keenness the Dartmouth-Brown football games are about the best. The two colleges have met on the gridiron 22 times since 1894, and Dartmouth has won 10 to 10 for Brown.

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Other freshmen of last year to report were Joseph Deal '31, W. T. Wendell '31 and J. A. Belsel '31. Gray Macree '31, who captained the freshman five, is an end on the football team, and will not be able to report until after the season for that sport closes. Hein and Swarthout are also star football men.

The first few weeks of the season

VETERANS FOR
EVERY POSITIONThat Is the Encouraging
Outlook for Dartmouth's
New Basketball Coach

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HANOVER, N. H.—Basketball at Dartmouth College was given an impetus this week when Coach A. D. Stark issued the first call for candidates, more than 40 men reporting for preliminary practice.

This is Stark's first year as varsity coach here succeeding L. W. Wachter, who resigned. Stark is a National League umpire during the summer, and has had connections with Dartmouth for several years as baseball and freshman basketball coach. He has as a nucleus this season, a number of lettermen, and he will have the backing of his squad, as he was their unanimous choice for coach when it became known that Wachter would not return.

Dartmouth slumped last season, after everything pointed to their repeating their intercollegiate championship victory of 1926. However, ineligibilities and internal dissensions halted the team, and it will start with renewed impetus this season.

A letterman is available for every position on the team. The five this year is captained by C. B. Spaeth '29, who was shifted from his original guard position to that of a forward. R. W. Austin '29 will be starting his third year as a guard. G. A. Hein '29 is a veteran center, and the letterman at the forward position will be E. W. Vossler '29 and M. G. Swarthout '30. Neither Hein nor Vossler won their letters last year, but they were awarded their insignia the year previous.

Other men who have done consistent work on the basketball floor are available as substitutes. F. W. Schmidt '29 won his letter last year as forward, and J. S. Morse '29 was a consistent substitute forward. J. G. Cheney '30, captain of his freshman five, was a good performer during the beginning of the season, but allowed other men to beat him out near the close.

The 1921 freshman team, which was coached by Stark, is sending up several promising men to the varsity, although the material is not so good as in former years. Only one outstanding man, E. C. Picken '31, will be available as an A. Frisard '31, who was one of the most brilliant athletes in the Eastern League, has resigned from the team.

Picken is a brother of J. E. Picken Jr. '27, who was unanimous choice as the league's best forward a few seasons ago, and generally rated as one of the most capable basketball men to enter Dartmouth. The younger Picken has all the promising qualifications of his older brother, and was the outstanding man on the 1931 team.

Other freshmen of last year to report were Joseph Deal '31, W. T. Wendell '31 and J. A. Belsel '31. Gray Macree '31, who captained the freshman five, is an end on the football team, and will not be able to report until after the season for that sport closes. Hein and Swarthout are also star football men.

The first few weeks of the season

will be spent entirely on fundamentals, and Coach Stark will not begin strenuous work until the new basketball floor is laid in the gymnasium. Stark is an exponent of the game whereby a large squad is carried during the season, and substitutions are freely made. He has encouraged his men by stating that Dartmouth will have no "first team," but that men will be used and withdrawn from the game wherever expedient, and all will have a chance.



IT IS expected that the biggest attendance ever to witness a college football game in the East will assemble at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, tomorrow, to see West Point and Notre Dame come together, and they are sure to see a most interesting game. Victory means much to the Army, as it will keep it in the running for the so-called eastern championship.

Until Capt. J. J. Hibbs '29, Southern California's great end and tackle, scored three points for the Trojans on a place kick in the Stanford game, State College of Washington held a monopoly on place kicking in the Pacific Coast Conference football. The field goal by Captain Hibbs was the first time in many years that a Southern California team had resorted to a kick to score. Two Washington State victories this season came from place kicks, and in the third contest a place kick gave the Cougars their only score. In the second game of the season A. M. Buckley '30 scored a place kick which defeated Gonzaga, 3 to 0.

A. L. Leinhardt '31 scored a place kick in the last quarter of the Washington State-Oregon State game to win 9 to 7 when the Cougars appeared defeated 7 to 0. Leinhardt's kick against Oregon State gave the Cougars their only score. Apparently, Pacific Coast Conference games no longer look with favor upon the place kick as a satisfactory method of scoring, for these kicks mentioned are the only ones on the score record to date.

Two heavy lines, from tackle to tackle, will be seen in the battle between Ohio State and Iowa, the test which must decide the title in the "Big Ten." Iowa has been given credit for an unusually heavy line, but it will average only 125 while the Buckeyes may average 210. That is, from tackle to tackle. F. W. Barritt '31, 235-pound Ohio State center, will be the heaviest in the game.

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The first few weeks of the season

Major League Teams
Start Later in 1929

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York

UNDER present plans, the major league baseball campaigns will start a week later in 1929 than they did this year. John A. Heydler, president of the National League, said it was expected to open the season in both leagues April 16 and close it Sept. 29. The 1928 season opened on April 11 and closed Sept. 29, but weather conditions, especially in the East, canceled any advantages there might have been in the early opening.

28, made in 1918. The tie game was in 1896, when each team scored 10 points.

Eight touchdowns for 48 points have been scored in the "Big Six" University of Nebraska, halfback, the lead in scoring in the yardage through the field. His team mate, W. C. Rigan '31, halfback, is second in the league with three touchdowns, four after-points and a field goal for a total of 25 points.

In previous games between University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago, which met at the Badger homecoming in Madison this Saturday, the Badgers won 14 games, the Maroons 13, and five had been tied. Last year the Maroons surprised a supposedly stronger Badger eleven with a 12-to-0 defeat.

CANADIENS DEFEAT
RHODE ISLAND REDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—That the Canadiens are going to be as brilliant in the National Hockey League championship race this winter as they were last year is the opinion of those who saw the major league club easily defeat the Rhode Island Reds of the Canadian-American Hockey League, in an exhibition game here, Thursday night, 6 to 2. The summary:

CANADIENS: RHODE ISLAND

Joliet, Gaudreault, Palangio, Iw

Morzen, Lepine, c., c. Mondou, Chapman

Gagne, Patterson, Larochelle, rw

Iw, Harrington, Hart, Desy

Burke, Carson, ld., rd., Wilcox, Lussier

Mantha, Leduc, rd., ld., Paulhus, Lussier

Hainesworth, g., c., c. Murray

Score—Canadiens 6, Rhode Island 2

Goals—Joliet 3, Morzen, Patterson,

Mantha for Rhode Island. References—

Sprague, Cleghorn and E. J. Powers.

Time—Three 20m. periods.

EDUCATIONAL

University of Idaho to Work Out New Ideas Under Dr. Kelly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, IDA.

IDAHO offers unusual opportunities in which to work out answers to the challenges being directed against the modern college and university, believes Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, new president of the University of Idaho. Dr. Kelly's studies of modern trends in higher education for the Commonwealth Fund of New York have identified him as one of the foremost authorities on the American college. Dr. Kelly comes to Idaho after five years as dean of administration at the University of Minnesota.

As Dr. Kelly views it, intelligent criticism of college education is tending to express itself in three challenges. First, he says, it is charged that the college neglects the unity of purpose and continuity of materials that should exist between the high and lower schools. Secondly, it is charged that college faculties think too much in terms of subjects rather than in terms of students. Thirdly, and Dr. Kelly regards this perhaps the most serious of the three, is heard the charge that the colleges are using too artificial incentives to actuate student work and therefore make it impossible to develop genuine intellectual interests among the students.

The more Dr. Kelly delves into higher education problems the more he is convinced that a great change is coming over university education in the near future. Critics are asking serious questions and demanding answers, he says. They are asking: Are students getting full value for their time? Is the education of the sort they need? Does it make them more capable men and women when they are through? To answer these questions permanently Dr. Kelly feels colleges must institute broad fundamental changes in courses and methods of teaching.

rounding out beyond high school. Thus the right kind of junior college must find its place in finishing out some high school students and in developing in others an interest in independent study in preparation for further work in a senior college. Dr. Kelly feels that with the rapid

growth of student bodies and the great increase in expenditures higher education has reached the point where it must make its expenditures more efficiently rather than increase their number. The way to do this, he believes, is to concentrate upon fundamentals, eliminate a good deal of the overspecialization and over-departmentalization. With only half a million people the State cannot provide money to build a big university, but the new president has indicated his aim is to try to build the right kind of a university, rather than one of impressive proportions.

What Mr. Hoover Says of Teachers

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM has called its teachers from the body of the people, and has commissioned them to teach the ideals of the mass as well as the knowledge of the more favored few. It is, therefore, in itself truly democratic. This teaching of ideals is by its nature spontaneous and unstudied. And it has to be sincere. The public-school teacher cannot live apart; he cannot separate his teaching from his daily walk and conversation. He lives among his pupils during school hours, and among them and their parents all the time. He is peculiarly a public character under the most searching scrutiny of watchful and critical eyes. His life is an open book. His habits are known to all. His office, like that of a minister of religion, demands of him an exceptional standard of conduct. And how rarely does a teacher fall below that standard! How seldom does a teacher figure in a sensational headline in a newspaper! It is truly remarkable, I think, that so vast an army of people—approximately 800,000—so uniformly meets its obligations, so effectively does its job, so decently behaves itself, as to be almost utterly inconspicuous in a sensation-loving country. It implies a wealth of character, of tact, of patience, of quiet competence, to achieve such a record as that.

How Foreign Girl Students Feel About College Life in United States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.

WHAT does the so-called foreign girl student think of the American college? There are some 1500 scattered in more than 50 campuses of America. They hail from many parts of the world—Bulgaria, Siam, South Sea Islands, Greece, Honduras, Turkey, China, Sumatra. They represent a variety of customs, traditions, history. Naturally they are an important lot, for back home they are destined to be influential as homemakers or professional women. What impressions of this country do they take back? How do they feel toward the American college?

If one can get them to give their points of view, one learns many interesting things. Of course, each foreign girl interprets the life around her from her own native background. Here is a girl from the mission schools of the Far East. She was taught to expect the Christian ideal fully expressed in America. She was a bit disappointed. She said: "You know I was in a Christian school in my own country, and when I came here not everything was as expected. I was going to quite my hope. But now hope comes back to me again."

Leaders at Home

The foreign girls who are studying in American colleges are the most liberal and progressive among their own countrywomen. If they were not, they would not be here. One of the big reasons why the United States has drawn them is because its civilization accords to women a place of equality with men. Their very intelligence, therefore, makes them keenly observant of American institutions.

"I don't like America at all," was the way one girl put it a few months after her arrival. "Some of the girls here are kind and friendly, but very few, and their kindness has pity in it. Most of them look at me with curiosity and contempt." Another says: "New I am quite used to loneliness, and I like it better than being among foolish noises."

The foreign girls who come here come with a definite purpose. Consequently, when they meet and converse with one another, they are not aimless. One who has lived in a girls' dormitory expresses herself thus:

"I find no one here who has a sympathy for studies. A girl who goes to college is writing letters, and one girl says, 'Oh, for anything but study!' I ask her 'What for then do you come to college?' and she replies, 'Because it is stylish, and father and mother wish it.' Surely it is good to say so frankly, but how sorry I feel for the poor studies which are so hated!"

Fortunately not all American girls who go to college are like these. There are others—they are in the majority—whose earnestness and directness are as keen as those of the foreign girls. Yet it cannot be denied that a lack of serious interest in the academic side of college life is

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to be found among students in many colleges.

While the foreign girl enjoys comments upon the American girl's lack of seriousness in study, she is fully aware of democracy, of freshness of viewpoint, of relief from old traditions.

Admire Student Democracy

"The most impressive thing to me," said a girl student from China in one of her speeches, "is the democracy among American students. Students of different pockets but with high ambition have just an equal chance with wealthy students."

The foreign girl student is encouraged to participate in social and community activities. She engages in welfare work, makes addresses, serves in committees on church socials, and identifies herself in as many activities as extracurricular time will permit. In this way, she not only learns to think for herself and shoulder responsibility, but also acquires a new meaning of service.

As one girl who is now a leader in Korea puts it, "Unquestionably my most valuable experience in America is that I learned to be independent and to know the work of co-operation."

The majority of foreign girl students have a deep strain of spiritualism running back of them, and abstinence from home only serves to strengthen and reinforce it. It is not difficult to understand, therefore, why a girl on being asked about her religion said that she became more religious here, "because I am alone and my family is away from me, and I trust God for everything."

These are some of the things that foreign girl students say have influenced them most: Christian friends who are more than willing to think with them and give them help in every possible way; contact with Jane Addams at Hull House; the personality of professors in America; the sermons; church conferences. Here is a quotation from a Japanese girl's letter after attending a Y. W. C. A. conference:

"It was a great privilege. I heard many times about these conferences, and this time I had a real experience in going and in having fellowship with those who believe in the same God. Happy memories of the last 10 days are still clear, and the songs I learned come back to me when at work. It seemed to me that I had known many girls for many years."

"I have never had such happy meetings before. I shall never forget these things and I am going to tell my people in Japan I was glad to join the international group where we had discussions and acquaintances. . . . I do not know how to express gratitude for all this kindness which was shown to me."

SCHOOLS—United States

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A Renovated Farmhouse—Where Sixth Grade Learns by Doing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MASS.

WHILE grown-ups plan with meticulous care the environment which they believe ideal for the school life of children, children on the other hand, if given half a chance, readily adapt themselves to the surroundings in which they find themselves. A remodeled barn, a pavilion on old fortifications, an artillery barracks abandoned since the war, a royal preserve, have all served admirably as settings for the "new schools." Provided there is opportunity for active experience and incentive to turn available material to good account, children thrive. The simplest setting, the better for all concerned. Many schools choose a country environment, so varied are the natural opportunities for community living, and for individual experience.

The Park School of Buffalo has built its home in an apple orchard two miles outside the city limits. A rambling old dwelling forms the nucleus of the school, and round it are grouped a series of bungalows. At one end of the half quadrangle is a spacious dining hall, at the other end, the industrial arts shop and fine arts studio remodeled from a stable.

The bungalows are one story high and contain spacious rooms with two sides glassed and easily thrown open in warm weather. Each group of children has its classroom and shares a workshop, where during craft hour there is opportunity for wood working, metal work, painting or clay modeling. With interiors crudely finished, and rafters open to view, these rooms are well adapted to the active living of young children.

Perhaps even better suited to children's needs is an old farmhouse made available for a sixth grade. This little time-worn dwelling was reconstructed simply by removing partitions and cutting windows on the south side and painting walls and ceiling in warm yellow and floors a soft buff to harmonize.

Decorated By the Children

From a narrow porch an entrance vestibule admits to a "sitting-room" as the children call it. Here are hung curtains of theatrical gauze made by the girls. An old day-bed re-upholstered by the boys serves as window seat. In the center are Boston rockers near a library table covered with hasty designs in brilliant colors have been stenciled on the black chair backs and Chinese red livened the window frames. Many hours of patient work with steady hands have gone into that window seat. Lush blackboards cover one wall, and in the hall, which divide the absorbing interest of the day, whether a trip to Alaska, a poetry contest, the American Warbler or a study of Japanese prints.

Glass doors open into the classroom where study chairs are arranged about round tables. Crude designs in brilliant colors have been stenciled on the black chair backs and Chinese red livened the window frames. Many hours of patient work with steady hands have gone into that window seat. Lush blackboards cover one wall, and in the hall, which divide the absorbing interest of the day, whether a trip to Alaska, a poetry contest, the American Warbler or a study of Japanese prints.

At the rear a step leads down to a tiny kitchen, the children's favorite spot. With pride they exhibit shelves filled with apple jelly, spiced peaches and quince butter—"from our own trees, you know, and the quinces grow down by the pond." Boys and girls alike take turns at cooking.

Pets Are Welcome

Upstairs the farmhouse provides a large supply shop where all the younger children can secure their paper, pencils, paints, crayons, books—a live business—carried on in a professional manner. In the front of this attic is a miniature natural science laboratory with collections of every sort—turtles, a pet snake, pollywogs, specimens of 50 varieties of wild flowers found on the farm, fossils found in a near-by quarry. Thus varied are the interests of children.

Pets are always welcome in the farmhouse. Often a collie is found at his master's feet while the group

SCHOOLS—United States

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share original stories, and Nannie, the pet goat, knows better than a child how to force open the front door when left ajar. A patter of tiny hoofs at lunch time and she trots to the kitchen hopefully.

An eager group of boys first spent a year in this farmhouse and it was their special desire to secure a piano, secondhand, of course. With a capital of \$5 they set to work at the "Kitchen Window Shop." On stated days, well advertised, delicious fudge was sold after lunch—"two for 5 cents and one order to a purchaser." With hard work and persistent effort, the fund finally swelled to the required amount, and always those boys were enthusiastic about music. They begged the privilege of taking their piano along with them through the junior high school.

Brought About Unfoldment

These boys are frequent visitors to what they are pleased to call "their" farmhouse. Remember how hard "You know you can find it in Mr. Hilary's Child's History of the World, and that's good reading, too." "Too bad you had to take it off, but that's certainly a mighty good map," was the magnanimous reply. "We had to wash it off when we painted that map of New York State," explained one of the present class. "You know you can find it in Mr. Hilary's Child's History of the World, and that's good reading, too." "Too bad you had to take it off, but that's certainly a mighty good map," was the magnanimous reply. "We had to wash it off when we painted that map of New York State," explained one of the present class. "You know you can find it in Mr. Hilary's Child's History of the World, and that's good reading, too."

"What's the Red Star?" asked a new boy.

An organization to help protect animals. We started a school fund and there are contributions every year now. And we sold posters for Professor Cizek. You know he is an Austrian artist who has had special prizes for children in Vienna, and since the war he has needed funds to carry on. That picture of the children in a procession was done by one of his pupils," he went on to explain.

"But where's our 'staircase-of-time' that we painted on the wall?" demanded another lad.

"We had to wash it off when we painted that map of New York State," explained one of the present class. "You know you can find it in Mr. Hilary's Child's History of the World, and that's good reading, too."

"Too bad you had to take it off, but that's certainly a mighty good map," was the magnanimous reply. "We had to wash it off when we painted that map of New York State," explained one of the present class. "You know you can find it in Mr. Hilary's Child's History of the World, and that's good reading, too."

So the innumerable experiences of the daily round of living in that little farmhouse are not forgotten, for they have created interest and unfolded talents.

Everything in French

A group of girls who later held sway in this domain became expert in French cooking. Learning the names of ingredients in French, writing recipes in French, carrying on French conversation as they worked, small numbers at a time, the girls made their own delicacies in the shape of cream puffs and macaroons and "truffles." Birthday cakes, too, and hot biscuit, butter-soft puddings appeared on their lunch table from time to time, and in the late spring when proficiency was assured, 20 mothers were invited to a luncheon party where the hostesses claimed proudly "we made everything on the menu."

Keen interest in literature naturally develops into dramatic enthusiasm. One class who lived in the farmhouse were fired with zeal to act stories based on "Shen of the Sea." Inside a week the walls of the farmhouse were gay with painted cherry blossoms and a snow-capped mountain. The kitchen had become a

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pagoda. The workshop produced a sedan chair. Soon every child had made his own woodblock with a Chinese design in his fancy. Living in the very atmosphere of the book, the play came on space and was a delight to many audiences.

So an environment marked by wide spaces and simple fittings meets the needs of group after group of eager young folk. Their ever-changing interests unfold under the direction of a wise and understanding guide.

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Numbers in Personification

"One and one are two; and two times two are four." Yes, and the primary pupils who learn that by the fascinating method originated by Mrs. M. W. Arleigh of the University of California Extension Division know it thoroughly.

Arabic numerals are no mere chalk marks on the blackboard to them. Each and every problem in arithmetic that they encounter has a fanciful personality that coaxes them out to play and enjoy their number work.

Observant of the popularity that comic strips have won with children, Mrs. Arleigh has somewhat modified the idea of caricature back of them, and brought it into practical use in the commonly dull subject of arithmetic. From this she has evolved a system of the personification of problems, decimals, figures, signs, and so on. Thus she has made the usual prosaic poster that indicates "two pints equal one quart," into a delightful picture of "mother" quart, with arms, legs, face and all, followed by her two little "children" pints doing a jig. The result is a spontaneous interest on the part of the children, and a considerable reduction in the work of the teacher.

Music teachers in the public schools have evolved a somewhat similar plan of teaching staff and its intricacies to young students. In this work they make use of small, brightly colored paper birds to designate each note.

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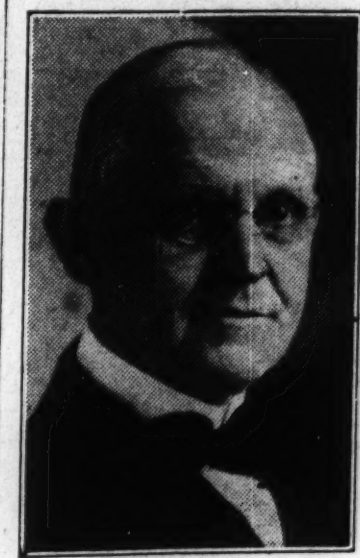
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ROBERT P. PELL
President Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

S. Carolina College Alumnae in N. Carolina Give a Painting

Dr. Robert P. Pell, president of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., is an educator whose services are especially appreciated by the Converse College alumnae of North Carolina, his native State. These facts are the basis of a bit of art work in the process of completion. Miss Mary Smyth Perkins, who is doing an unusual piece of work in art at the present time in the way of making hooked rugs as tapestries and selling them for as high as \$1000 each, is finishing a handsome oil portrait of Dr. Pell which the alumnae of Converse College of North Carolina presented the college last spring. The presentation was made at the alumnae luncheon through the painting was not entirely complete. The whole subject is an interesting one for a network of reasons. Miss Perkins

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THE HOME FORUM

A Gentle Poet and Countryman

READING lately some pleasing words devoted to Hugh Walpole, in his latest novel, to the poetry of John Clare, I wondered if the world is quite so indifferent to this gentle poet as the novelist makes his hero suppose; or whether since 1920, when Clare's work was re-introduced to book lovers by Edmund Blunden, he has not made great strides toward his proper seat, on Parnassus hill. However that may be, Clare is a true poet and we may be certain that the processes of re-adjustment always at work in literature will, at last, bring English-speaking people to recognize the treasures of verse left to them by this quiet countryman who, living in a country village in Northamptonshire a hundred years ago, had, in his earthly experience, to be content with his own approbation.

One turning to the pages of the London Magazine and the Quarterly Review for the year 1920 will find three articles containing everything that his literary contemporaries knew about John Clare. Sought out by a few who recognized his ability and would have patronized the shy countryman, these reviews were intended to forward his interests. Somehow they failed and Clare seems to have very quickly fallen out of favor and been forgotten. Struggling to augment his earnings as a laborer, he drifted into authorship, now supporting his family by hawking his own poems around the countryside, now returning to farm work. Though convinced of his own gift and knowing that "taste is from heaven" he never persuaded his own age to agree with him. Living in obscurity, and under surveillance for twenty years, yet gentle and uncomplaining, always writing better and better, his face often bright and "as if illuminated by an inward sun, overwhelming in its glory and beauty," this strange Englishman was little heeded. Maybe he described the manner of it best himself:

I left the little birds
And sweet lowing of the herds,
And couldn't find out words,
Do you see,
To say to them good-bye,
Where the yellow cubs do lie;
So heaving a deep sigh,
Took to sea.

And now his manuscript is treasure-trove!

The researches of his modern editors have revealed to us much that is intensely pathetic in the story of this poet who was gifted with a sensibility far beyond the comprehension of his contemporaries, but, since he speaks of himself as

A silent man . . .
A thinker from a boy,
A peasant in his daily cares
A poet in his joy;

we may be permitted to contemplate him as a poet and share the joy. John Clare was a shepherd of country life, who seeing England ere

her fresh pastoralism had been smirched by careless industrialism, was able to fix for future time many aspects of her departing beauty. He began in the fields as a child, being employed first as crow-scarer, or little herd, and later rising to be horse boy in harvest time, and by the time he was twelve being set to reap and thrash. On his rare holidays he haunted the wild common and the river meadows; trailed along the hedgerows or went nutting in the copses. It is not surprising, therefore, that he is an authority on flowers, and that he catalogues many a rare old favorite; that he loves the painted woods, the barn-door folk, the gypsies; can describe the vixen at play with her pretty cubs and enter into the feelings of "the fiddling boy" in winter time, or the shepherd as he sets out his lonely task.

Autumn was observed, even by those leaden-eyed contemporaries of his, to be his favorite song time and many are his lovely verses descriptive of the country at this time of the year: outside his door he loved to stand and see

the cottage smoke
Curl upwards through the trees
The pious nestled round the
cote.
The cock upon the dunghill crowing
The mill sails on the heath a-going.

To read his verse on a warm autumn morning is almost as good as riding out into the country, so much of the breath of the fields is in it. One sees the blackberry brakes with rambling sprays

Arching their prickly trails
Half o'er the lane;

red hips and pendant haws; "the
sloe dim covered as with dusky veil";
"the larch tree like the color of the
sun"; the thistle spurred with many
thorns, and autumn's ragwort rank
and yellow. The peewit, raven and
badger are abroad:

Among the taller wood with ivy hung
The old fox plays and dances round
her young.
She snuffs and barks if any passes by
And swings her tail and turns pre-
pared to fly.
And out again when everything's
secure
And start and snap at blackbirds
bouncing by.

Later in the autumn, too, when the
leaves are rustling down and morn-
ing's sunrise is so often chill and
yellow, it would have been wonderful
to go out walking with Clare upon a
heath or a common skirting farm-
lands; to see what he saw; the
gypsies in the rutted lane half hid in
drifted leaves moving toward the
sheltering woods with droves of
horses tramping in their train, who

look and see the black clouds
gather round
And set their camps there free from
mirk and mire.
And gather . . . sticks to make the
fire.

Clare loved all these and was never
tired of looking back to the days
when he was the fostering boy who
sought the stack, or the shepherd's
lad who goes afield in misty Novem-
ber, when

shepherds almost wonder where
they dwell
And the old dog for his right jour-
ney staves:
The path leads somewhere, but they
cannot tell
And neighbour meets with neighbour
unaware
The maiden passes close beside her
cow
And wanders on and thinks her
far away.

But I think that if I had walked
with Clare I would have asked him
to repeat for me one of these songs
of his prime: "Song's Eternity," in
which is the lovely verse:—

Dreamers mark the honey bee,
Mark the tree
Where the bluecap tootle-tee
Sings a glee
Sung to Adam and to Eve—
When floods covered every bough
Noah's ark
Heard that called singing now;
Hark, hark.

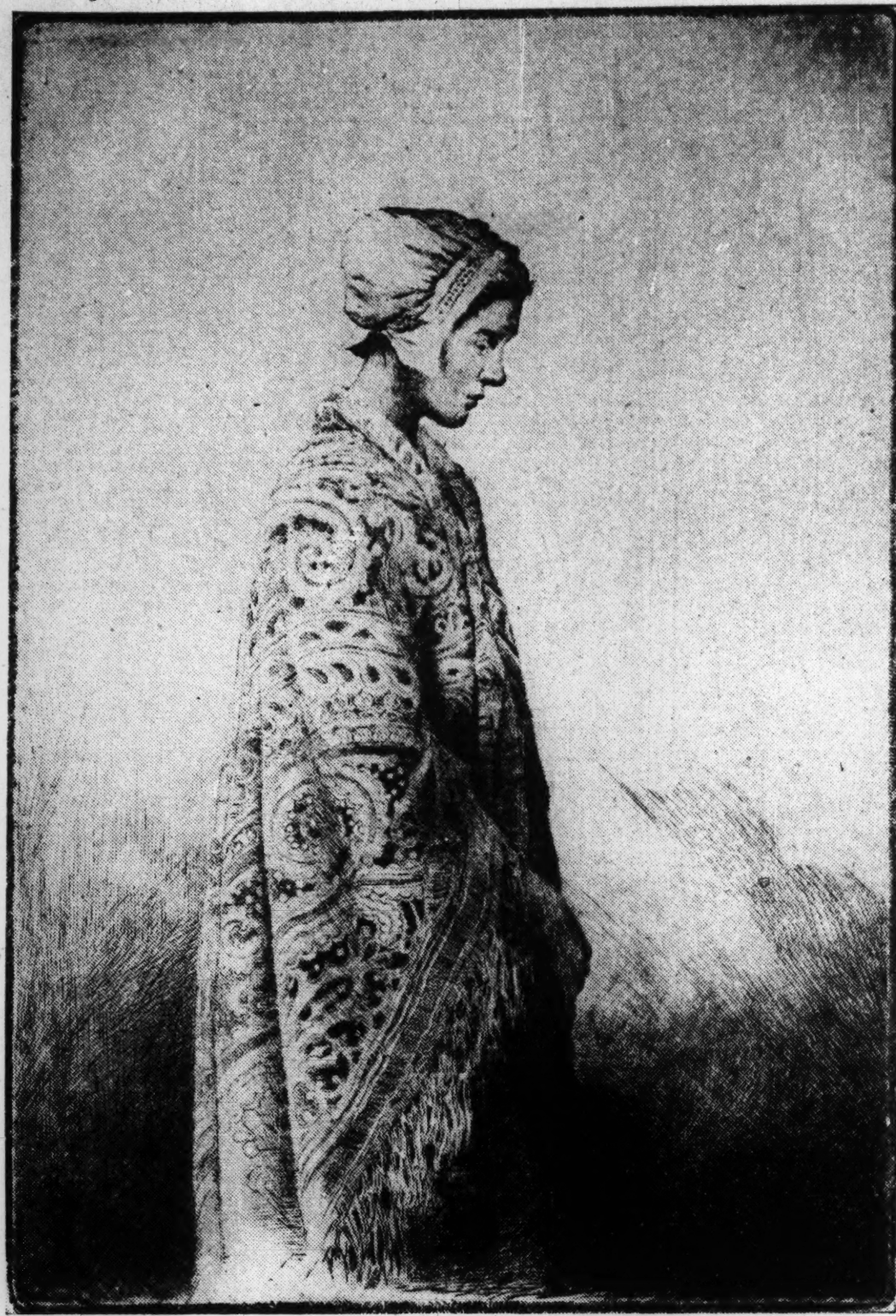
And then I should have asked for
"Clock-a-Clay":

In the crows' pipe I lie,
Hidden from the buzzing fly,
While green grass beneath me lies
Pealed with dew like neshes' eyes,
Here I lie, clock-a-clay
Waiting for the time of day,
While the forest quakes surprise,
And the wild wind sob and sighs,
My home rocks as like to fall,
On its pillar grass and tall,
When the pattering rain drives by,
Clock-a-clay keeps warm and dry.

Day by day and night by night,
All the week I hide from sight,
In the dew still warm and dry;
In rain and dew still warm and dry;
Day and night, and night and day,
Red, black-spotted clock-a-clay.

My home shakes in wind and show-
ers,
Pale green pillar topped with flow-
ers,
Bending at the wild wind's breath,
Till I touch the grass beneath;
Here I live, lone, clock-a-clay,
Watching for the time of day.

It is comforting to remember that
the poet wrote his sweetest songs
in those later days when after much
stress and sorrow he had been
forced to leave his old home and
lodge among strangers. Rising
above his surroundings, he com-
posed poems sitting in the garden
or dreaming in the porch of North-
ampton church: poems which, as
Mr. E. Blunden says "bear no slight-
est sign of the cruel years," and in
which like a caged bird his heart
outpoured the loveliest melodies.
"Trotty Wagtail," "Bonnie Lassie
O," "The Invitation to Eternity," all
belong to this late period, when the
poet solaced himself with such
thoughts as bore upon the future.



The Patterned Shawl. From an Etching and Drypoint by Percy Lancaster.

M. R. LANCASTER was trained at the Southport School of Art, and at first practiced as an architect, but soon took to painting and etching. Strangely enough, architectural subjects have had no appeal to him in either medium. With the brush he prefers landscapes—the English landscape which he places above any other—but with the needle he devotes his efforts almost entirely to figure subjects. One feels the sympathy with which he studies his men and women, and how almost tenderly he translates his models to the copper. And not only this, one feels the respect Mr. Lancaster has for his work, that he is eager to put his best into it, that he considers observant study and true draftsmanship absolutely necessary foundations.

His work is eagerly awaited by collectors, the more so as his editions are strictly limited to forty. One involuntarily wishes that more artists in this field of art followed his example, for surely small prints and small editions are the ideal rule for prints.

"The Patterned Shawl" is something of an exception in the matter of choice of subject, but one can understand that the motif would appeal to an artist of Mr. Lancaster's tastes, inasmuch as it afforded ample scope for careful though not meticulous handling of the shawl to which the print owes its name. He has certainly dealt with the subject in an admirable manner, giving softness both to the shawl and its folds, as it hangs gracefully and simply round the wearer and without monopolizing the plate, for the head is beautifully modeled, the expression one of thoughtful sincerity.

The Man, Marco Polo

We have spoken of Marco Polo the traveler, and we have seen him in many situations, but his entire record is impersonal. What manner of man was he? What was his character?

We know first of all that Marco Polo was a merchant, born in a merchant family and that he travelled to China with his father and uncle. It is therefore not surprising to hear him constantly speak of trade, money, risks and profits. His eye was trained to appraise in these directions and examples of this type of observation may be found throughout the entire narrative. But Marco Polo also had an eye for nature.

In the first section of his travels he makes twenty significant references to birds. Throughout the volume he uses a good deal of detail in describing animals, trees and various forms of vegetation. He also talks about different fruits, nuts and seeds. The keenness of these observations leaves us in no doubt regarding his love of nature. This is further borne out in the treasures he brought home. In one place he tells of getting some wool from a wild yak to take home with him; . . . then seeds of the Brazil plant, and finally a few cakes made from the pith of the sago tree. These things interested him and all were related to nature rather than to the other side of life. He does not speak of bringing home samples of the strange paper money he found in circulation in China, neither does he speak of taking with him any of the art objects he mentions.

Evening Primrose

Bells a-tinkling, stars a-twinkling, horns a-sounding low;
Steeds a-prancing and a-dancing—Fairly Tally-ho!

Adown the twilight path a-swing, while perfumed zephyrs blow
Pellicled fountains prism, in the roseate afterglow.
In cloistered garden stillness, where, above a rustic seat,
In perfect verdure, midst the dusky, musky odors sweet,
The wondrous evening Primrose stands and waits the magic hour
When Fairy Queen comes riding from her honeysuckle bower.
Each yellow bud, so dainty, all a-tremble on its stalk,
Awaits her tiny prancing steeds upon the garden walk.
As poised on wings of lucent gauze, her magic wand she sways,
The verdant calyx backward springs; to her enraptured gaze
A yellow petal twirls, unfurls, and shakes its golden gown—
Another quivers, shivers, shakes and folds all gently down.

Bells a-tinkling, stars a-twinkling, Fairy Tally-ho!
Set each yellow bud a-quaking all adown the row.

Sequential convolutions of yellow frills unroll
To show a gold corolla true, and form a perfect whole;
The sweet elusive perfume fills all the evening air—
An odor born for Fairy Folk in effluence rare.
A joyous cadence rings and sings from each pale blossom born
To glorify the summer air until the coming morn;
For Fairy revelers conjoin, in gladsome frolics gay,
With primrose flowers, adown these bowers, until the break of day.

Bells a-tinkling, stars a-twinkling, Fairy Tally-ho!
Primrose flowers a-nodding gayly where the zephyrs blow!

FLORENCE A. HOULETTE.

Jane Austen's Home

Jane Austen enjoyed some unusual privileges in the quiet country parsonage at Steventon. We are told that her "father was so good a scholar that he could himself prepare his sons for the University."

Her mother was a well educated woman and a thorough lady, though

she sat darning the family stockings in a parlour into which the front door opened. She loved all country things, and had a vigorous nature . . . that kept her young and cheerful in spirit until extreme old age. She was an excellent letter writer. In her "was to be found the germ of that ability which was concentrated in Jane but of which almost all her children had a share."

"The home conversation was rich in shrewd remarks, bright with playfulness and humour and occasional flashes of wit." "It was never troubled by disagreements, even in little matters, for it was not the heart of the Austen family to dispute or argue with each other." "Bad grammar Jane never heard," nor "slang, for there was no slang in those days."

This circumstance it is no wonder that even her earlier compositions, however trivial their subject may be, "are characterized by their pure and simple English," and that we see the influence of her happy home in the "unconscious charm of the domestic atmosphere of her stories and the delicate sub-satirical humour which pervades them."

To hear no slang nor bad grammar was indeed an advantage such as no young writer of the present day can command.

Jane, from early childhood, delighted in reading. She was well acquainted with the old periodicals from the Spectator downwards, and her knowledge of Richardson's works was the intimate knowledge of an ardent admirer.

On the upper floor of the parsonage there was a small parlour called the "dressing-room," already alluded to, where Jane used to write her tales. This room belonged exclusively to the two sisters. Here they followed their favourite pursuits—Cassandra had her drawing materials, and Jane her desk and her piano. A piano, we must remember, was a rare addition in those days to the furniture of a modest country parsonage; but there was a genuine love of music in the Steventon household and the piano had been procured—From "Jane Austen, Her Homes & Her Friends," by CONSTANCE RICE.

Strange in a Russian Peasant's Hut

The yamshek jumped down, opened a gate and closed it without stopping the ponies. We were in a village pasture. A few straws more and the first houses of Sulingen were in sight, all dark and everybody in bed though it was not yet nine o'clock. The last house in the village had a light. A man was in the yard behind the high fence. The yamshek went in and talked to him.

"We'll stop here," he said, a moment later. "They have an extra room."

After the broiling day, it was cold as we stood muffled up in the yard. The wife had heard the kerabok drive in and knew it meant strangers for the night. The samovar was steaming before we got into the house. A little girl was groping on the dark sleeping platform, tossing down blankets. The house seemed stifling from the big oven. All the windows were closed. They could not be opened summer or winter, except by being taken out of their frames.

She was a young but energetic housewife, barefooted. . . . A red handkerchief had been hastily tied tightly around her sandy hair for visitors. As we entered she greeted her husband with a scolding because he had been late taking the wheats to the mill. He was a big, middle-aged man, a former war prisoner in Germany, and the old service rifle hung on a nail against the wall. Arguing about that flour had broken the Sunday monotony. It was on again at four o'clock the next morning when the baking started.

They asked how far we had driven that day. The peasant is not unduly inquisitive, not so much as might be expected with the rare visitors who could gossip with him about the outside world. His interests, and his thoughts, are local. Crops were good this year but taxes were high. They were higher than ever before in Siberia. It was the usual plaint of the farmer, little variation from the story in every agricultural country. In Soviet Russia, collection of the new peasant taxes had started for the first time.

The little girl curled up on a wool coat in the corner and was asleep. The samovar had started boiling and with a muttered excuse . . . the wife was beside her. . . . She did not have any shoes or stockings to bother with and was not worried about wrinkling her soiled cotton dress. We talked about the war. . . . I yawned. It had been a hard day. "Maria!" the peasant called, and she was awake and on her feet as quickly as she could get up.

She spread a homemade woolen blanket on the floor in the next room. In one corner was a high, fat bed, eight big pillows neatly piled on top. Two were tossed on the floor for me and my companion. Nobody slept in the bed, probably a vest for the church patriarch or for Stalin, though they will never come to this village. Shelves covered with a curtain which made a cupboard for dishes and jars of honey, green Siberian cherns crisscrossed with brass, a faded with faded photographs in broken frames, Communist posters, a picture of the Romanoff family and half a dozen icons on the walls completed the furniture of the spare room. . . . I shut the door between me and the oven, took off my shoes, blew out the little lamp and was asleep.

The busy housewife was taking the steaming round loaves out of the oven with a big wooden shovel when I came out at six A. M., looking for the creek to wash. Half a dozen peasants were seated on the floor, backs to the wall and feet straight out. She was telling how her husband was late in taking the wheat to the mill, that the mill was slow in grinding the flour, that the baking was late, etc. They were attentive, for she controlled the stove. He was in the yard watching the yamshek grease the wooden axles. His own cart was hitched up. Ten minutes later . . . the meat, potatoes and jam eaten, and we were off. The door was closed, the house empty, the family and its friends were to help in the field that day came through the gate behind us, their legs a fringe over the side of the cart. They nodded a farewell, wool but hospitable—JUNUS B. WOOD, in "Incredible Siberia."

November's Gifts

November is not without its gifts and graces; there are precious touches of brightness and of beauty, rival happenings that suggest more than trivial thoughts.

One November day a multitude of leaves gathered in a bend in the road. The wind swept them in the lee of the wall, and there they were while it rained. The leaves at the fringe were taken up and danced by the wind. They looked like tiny birds, lightly hopping, gayly flying. There was no sign of depression. The year's work was done. Next year's buds were in the trees. So these old brown leaves frolicked merrily with the wind. They were light of heart in the year's eventide.

Playing leaves are not the only gifts of November. In this month the evergreens begin to reign. From the background they come into the foreground, and take the place that makes them so distinctive a feature of the winter landscape. November might profitably be consecrated to the attainment of friendship with some of these trees—the great family of the Conifers, for instance—those undismayed ones with their "never-dying green." They are a noble family, worth knowing and providing an opportunity. We might begin to leave them to rotter about the garden from now on, but the gardeners were content to speak of all its numerous members as "some kind of fir."

Let us take such gifts as November brings and be grateful, and the month we anticipated, without hope, may be found richer than we knew. Beneath the surface, had we but eyes to see, wondrous preparations are going forward, there is a gathering of energies, a chemistry of reconstruction, that in due course nothing shall withstand.

Childlikeness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOT one of us can afford to be other than childlike; nor need any of us ever be ashamed of being childlike. Too much joy and health and prosperity are connected with this quality of thought for anyone to wish to be without it. Childlikeness is a characteristic of truly great men and women; and it is expressed by every child of God.

To be childlike is to keep our feet firmly planted, for it causes us to be humble and grateful; it gives us steadfastness and obedience, and assures us of the love and protection of God. The familiar commandment, "Honour thy father and thy mother," has for centuries been construed as having reference solely to our human parents; but Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has shown us a higher meaning. She has revealed the great truth that God is Mother, as well as Father, and is therefore our Father-Mother God. Mrs. Eddy is insistent that full honor be given human parents; for this is right; and it prepares our thought to pay the full honor of complete obedience and love to our Father-Mother God.

As one studies the words "child" and "children" in the Bible, with the aid of a concordance, interesting inferences are drawn. There are two distinct uses of these words. For example, when Jesus said, "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven," he evidently meant that the humility of the child-thought was necessary in order to comprehend the harmony of the kingdom of heaven. In this and similar cases, the Greek word *paidion*, "little child," is employed. Jesus, Paul, and John called their disciples and students "little children" on occasions.

Looking further, we find Jesus and Paul using the terms "children of God" and "children of light" with another meaning, namely, that of sons of God and sons of light. The Greek word in these instances is *huios*, "son." To be the son or the child of God is to reflect Him, to express His perfection, health, happiness, infinite supply. Jesus said, "Love your enemies . . . that ye may not have any shoes or stockings to bother with and not worried about wrinkling her soiled cotton dress. We talked about the war. . . . I yawned. It had been a hard day. 'Maria!' the peasant called, and she was awake and on her feet as quickly as she could get up."

Finding a Grand-mother

As I closed the neat white picket gate behind me, and walked slowly toward the porch, a blaze of yellow on the south side of the red brick house drew my attention. It was the Forsythia, the great bush of "yellow bells," of which Horace Bradford had spoken as blooming in advance of any in the neighborhood, and for a moment I felt as if I were walking into the pages of a story-book.

I wielded the heavy brass knocker on the half-door, with diamond-paned glass top, and paused to look off to where the flower and fruit garden sloped south and west. Presently, as no one answered the knock, I peered through the glass, into an open square, that was evidently both hall and sitting room. In one corner was a chimney place, in which a log burned lazily, opposite a broad, low window, its shelves filled with flower pots, near which in a hark-backed chair, an old lady sat sewing. She wore a simple black gown, with a small shawl thrown across her shoulders, and her hair, clear steel colour and white, was held in a loose knot by an old-fashioned shell comb. . . .

Then as Mrs. Bradford folded her hands over her work, and gazed through the plants and window, at some far-away thought, I felt like a detective, spying upon her, and hastily knocked again.

This time she heard at once, and coming quickly to the door, admitted me, with a cordial smile and a hearty grasp of the hand that reminded me of . . .

Then we went out into the garden, arm in arm, and she turned to me at once as naturally as if I were a neighbour's daughter. Together we grew enthusiastic over tufts of white violets, early hyacinths, and narcissi, or equally so over the mere buds of things. For it is the rotary promise that is the inspiration of a garden; it is this that lures us on from year to year. . . .

Was there anything in her garden that I had not? She would be so pleased to exchange plants with me and had I any of the new cactus Dahlias, and so on, until we reached the walk's end, and turned about under a veteran cherry tree that showered us with its almond-scented petals. . . .

Then Mrs. Bradford relaxed completely, and pulling down a branch, buried her face in the blossoms, drawing long breaths. "I've kept away from the garden all day," she said, "because I had some sewing to finish, so those unfortunate Hornblower children might begin the spring term at school tomorrow; and when I once smell the cherry flowers . . . I'm not good for a thing but to potter about the garden from now on, until the strawberries show red, and everything settles down for summer. It's always been the same, since I was a little girl, and used to watch the cherry blooms up through the top eash of the schoolhouse windows, when they had screened the lower part to keep us from idling, and it's lasted all through my married life."—From "People of the Whirlpool,"—The experience book of a Computer's Wife.

Even as honor to human parents helps us to honor our Father-Mother God, so does being as little children in humility help us to find ourselves as the children, or sons, of God. Mrs. Eddy, in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," has written these significant lines (pp. 323, 324): "Will- ingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea."

Let us examine for a moment more closely what it means for us to be "as a little child," and what it means to be a child of God. We cannot realize the truth of the latter without having first learned to be the former. When we are mentally at rest as little children, we are in instant obedience to our loving Father-Mother God. We are humble with a humility that unselfs self. We are without fear, knowing that God is All. We love mankind whole-heartedly, and we are happy and harmonious.

With such sweet trust in God as true childlikeness brings, we are ready for the greater lesson of knowing our true selves to be the sons of God, the ideas, or reflections, of God. Then we know that our true Individuality is unassailable and spiritual, because God is Spirit. We find that the son of God goes through no process of birth, growth, and death, but that he always has been and always will be perfect and harmonious in health, joy, prosperity, which everyone desires. In these anyone who does not need to pray each day for childlikeness, asking humbly to manifest more of purity, and to be more obedient to God? Oh, that we may walk each day through with Godlike trusting, happy children, who know that in God is our Life and our Love, and that He will never leave us! Then, indeed, our steps need never falter.

Mrs. Eddy traced in verse a prayer which none of us will ever be too "grown-up" to pray each day (Poems, p. 69):

"Father-Mother good, lovingly
Thee I seek—
Patient, meek,
In the way of thou hast,—
Be it slow or fast,
Up to Thee."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

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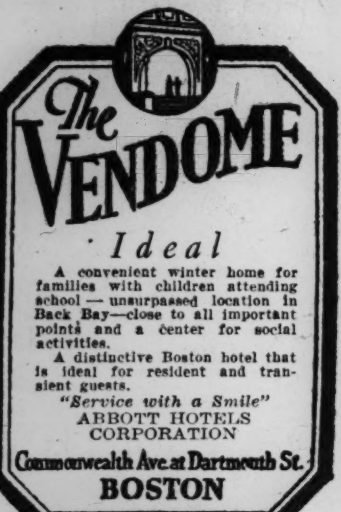
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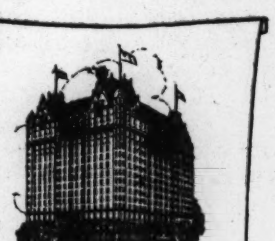
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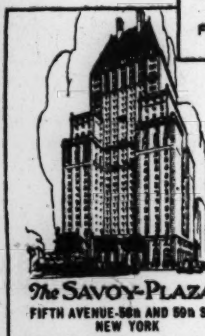
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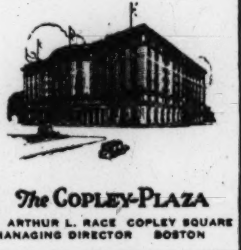
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Georgia and Howe Streets VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

EUROPEAN PLAN
320 Rooms—320 Baths,
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel

Rates:
Single from \$3.00 Double from \$4.50
Dining Room Coffee Shop
Afternoon Tea
JOHN A. WELDON, Manager

PRINCE GEORGE

TORONTO, CANADA

Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.

W. WINNETT THOMPSON
Managing Director

Dominion Hotel

Victoria, British Columbia

Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from \$1.50
DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
Near Christian Science Church
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES

California

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day, European Plan

50 rooms \$1.50 Double

150 rooms \$2.00 Double

300 rooms with private bath \$3.00-\$4.00

600 rooms with private bath \$3.50-\$7.00

Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains

"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

SAN FRANCISCO

Hospitality

It is fittingly expressed in this beautiful hotel . . . in the heart of the shopping district. A Christian Science church in the same block.

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL

STEWART HOTEL

For Convenience Comfort Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates in

SAN FRANCISCO

THE CLIFT

San Francisco All that you would expect from the finest hotel plus a downtown location. Yet (Clift) rates are no higher.

540 rooms with bath Single \$4.00 double \$6.00
El Mirador, Santa Barbara (one of America's most exclusive hotels)

HOTEL CLARK

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets

Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
SAN FRANCISCO

"Haven of Rest"

For Tired Travelers
At the sign of THE WHITE COW

A Beautiful, Quiet, Restful Place to Sojourn

Fireproof cottages, completely furnished for housekeeping, each with private shower bath. Beautiful grounds, large shade trees in our park—4½ acres of real comfort.

Located on the main highway between San Diego and Riverside, 4½ miles north of San Diego, 7½ miles south of Riverside, 2½ miles south of Vista, location known as BUENA VISTA.

HOTEL GREEN

European Plan Open All Year PASADENA, CALIF.

One of Pasadena's most famous hotels, welcomes you with large, airy rooms. Spacious lobbies and corridors. Attractive dining rooms offering the best in service.

The Green is in the midst of spacious gardens—and a city park.

Rates \$3 per day and upward
Write for Descriptive Folder
CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Manager.

Pasadena, California

Hotel Constance

New Modern European Dining Room in Connection Reasonable Rates

Glendale, California

FIREPROOF

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL, GLENDALE
Rooms \$1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates
Apartments from \$30 month—Single and Double

Engstrom Apartment Hotel

Across from Biltmore Hotel and Park. Few blocks to theatres, stores, church. Permanent or transient. Garage adjoining. One-room apartment with kitchen, \$40 up; 2-room with kitchen, \$120 up; by month; hotel rooms, \$2 up, by day.

623 West 5th Mutual 1221
A. J. IRELAND, Vice-President and Manager

Venice, Calif.

Near beach, church, 30 minutes to theatres, shopping centers of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Winter Rates \$25 to \$35 per month.
\$10 to \$25 per week.
\$5 to \$10 per day, single, \$8.00 to \$10.00 double.

HOTEL CARLTON

Los Angeles, Calif. Mutual 4111
529 South Figueroa

Adjoining the Jonathan Club
Free parking, center of downtown but quiet. Class A, fireproof, new, beautiful lobby and rooms. Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day, single, \$8.00 to \$10.00 double.

HOTEL CLARK

San Francisco All that you would expect from the finest hotel plus a downtown location. Yet (Clift) rates are no higher.

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HOTEL CLARK

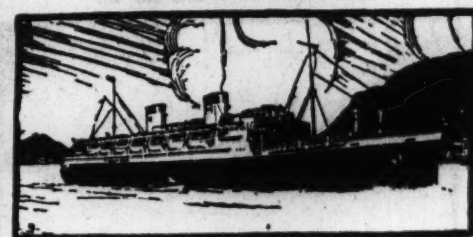
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HOTEL CLARK

San Francisco All that you would expect from the finest hotel plus a downtown location. Yet (Clift) rates are no higher.

Travel

Hawaii

Now as Near as Europe—
if you take the MALOLO

ENJOY the Hawaiian Islands this winter. Sail in luxury and comfort, on the great new Malolo, which has more private baths and more deck space for her size, than any other ship. Elevators serve all decks. Ballroom, theatre, gymnasium, Pompeian swimming pool, children's playground. A telephone at every bed. Dining room seats all 600 passengers at one time.

The Malolo sails for Honolulu every other Saturday, and one or more other Matson Liners every week, from San Francisco. Inclusive tours available.

Australia

Express passenger service, 19 days from San Francisco, via Hawaii, Samoa, and Fiji

Booklets from any travel agency, or 215 Market St., San Francisco; 533 Fifth Ave., New York; 140 So. Dearborn St., Chicago; Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas; 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles; 814 Second Avenue, Seattle; Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Matson Line

HAWAII · SOUTH SEAS · AUSTRALIA

Oregon

Mallory Hotel

171 Lowndale St., Portland, Ore.

AMERICAN PLAN

Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

This hotel is under the management of Mr. H. E. WARNER

Nortonia Hotel

PORTLAND, OREGON

High-class, moderately priced, quiet, close-in district. Beautiful Dining Room. Home Cooking. Catering to Tourists. Special attention given to ladies traveling alone.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

PORTLAND, OREGON

In the heart of the shopping district.

When in PORTLAND, OREGON, make the

Multnomah Hotel

"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Travel by a Famous Service TO ENGLAND—FRANCE HOLLAND—GERMANY

AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne S/M, Rotterdam

Rotterdam, Nov. 17
New Amsterdam, Nov. 24
Volendam, Dec. 8

1929 LUXURY CRUISES
West Indies Jan. 26, Feb. 12, Feb. 16, Mch. 9
Mediterranean, Apr. 1, Apr. 15, Apr. 19, May 3, May 7, May 11, May 15, May 19, May 23, May 27, June 1, June 5, June 9, June 13, June 17, June 21, June 25, July 1, July 5, July 9, July 13, July 17, July 21, July 25, Aug. 1, Aug. 5, Aug. 9, Aug. 13, Aug. 17, Aug. 21, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, Sept. 5, Sept. 9, Sept. 13, Sept. 17, Sept. 21, Sept. 25, Oct. 1, Oct. 5, Oct. 9, Oct. 13, Oct. 17, Oct. 21, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 5, Nov. 9, Nov. 13, Nov. 17, Nov. 21, Nov. 25, Dec. 1, Dec. 5, Dec. 9, Dec. 13, Dec. 17, Dec. 21, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Jan. 5, Jan. 9, Jan. 13, Jan. 17, Jan. 21, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, Feb. 5, Feb. 9, Feb. 13, Feb. 17, Feb. 21, Feb. 25, Mar. 1, Mar. 5, Mar. 9, Mar. 13, Mar. 17, Mar. 21, Mar. 25, Apr. 1, Apr. 5, Apr. 9, Apr. 13, Apr. 17, Apr. 21, Apr. 25, May 1, May 5, May 9, May 13, May 17, May 21, May 25, June 1, June 5, June 9, June 13, June 17, June 21, June 25, July 1, July 5, July 9, July 13, July 17, July 21, July 25, Aug. 1, Aug. 5, Aug. 9, Aug. 13, Aug. 17, Aug. 21, Aug. 25, Sept. 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Oct. 5, Oct. 9, Oct. 13,

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The bull movement in stock prices, which was interrupted by heavy selling late yesterday, was resumed in today's mar-

105,832 tons daily, the highest figure since May, 1927. This compared with 77 tons daily in September and 165 tons daily in October, 1927.

Gen G&R A	51	52	51%	25000 Radio	255	235%	255	233
Gen G&R B	74%	74%	...	1200 Reading	106	104%	106	104
Gen Ice Cr.	98%	97%	97%	3300 Rel Silk H.	55	54	54%	54%
0 Gen Mo.	222	216%	216%	1200 Rem Rand.	55	25%	26%	25%
Gen Mot 7%	125	134%	134%	2300 Rec Motors.	29	38%	38%	38%

CRUDE ADVANCED 15 CENTS
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3—Pennsylvania grade of crude oil has been advanced 15 cents a barrel.

28 Reltor Foster	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	30 Mct Ed 4 1/2	68 1/2	99 1/2
3 Reynolds Metal pf	66	65 1/2	66	40 Miss Pac 5 1/2	78	100
1 Roan Ant Cop	32	32	32	1 Nat Dist 6 1/2	35	100 1/2
2 Ross Gear&Tool	43	42 1/2	43	30 Nath Str 6 1/2	122 1/2	1
4 Ruberoid Co	106 1/2	106	106	8 Nat Pub S 5 1/2	78	88
7 Ryan Con	10 1/2	10	10	10 Nat Rub M 6 1/2	43.156	1

94%	PrussiaFS 68 52	90%	90%	90%
103%	6 Saar BasCon 78 35	100%	100%	100%
99%	11 Serb Cr&Sl 78 62	84%	84%	84%
99%	15 Silesia Pol 78 8	86	86	86
99%	1 Swiss Con 5 29	100%	100%	100%
100%	8 Un Indust 6 1/2 41	91	90%	91
122%	4 Unl Stil W 6 1/2 47A	91	91	91
88				

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD

MULCLAIR HALL
"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"
High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
Owned and Operated by
WM. H. BROWNE & CO.
"The Dependable Plumbers"
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Painter and Decorator
Oriental Rugs and Draperies
WALL PAPERS
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Residence: Mystic (0948)
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P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0122, 0133

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson & Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

The Canal Street Garage
CANAL STREET, WEST MEDFORD
Studebaker Sales and Service
James C. Etison Howard C. Etison

Nashua Wool Blankets
E. J. CHISHOLM
SPECIALTY STORE
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West Medford Spa
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Our Motto Is
Quality and Cleanliness
Week-End Specials
50c per lb. Chocolates, 39c

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ALL KINDS
Complete Service on
Automobile Insurance
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795 Purchase Street, New Bedford
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT
NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"

WORTH
Assorted
Candy Chips
50c Lb.
Made in the following flavors:
Clove, Cinnamon, Lime
Molasses, Walnut, Lemon
BATES, KIRBY CO.
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J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street
NEW BEDFORD
STEAM DYE HOUSE
53 William Street
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing
We specialize in repairing and
altering fur

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 5505

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD

**Pure Milk
Cream and
Ice Cream**
South Dartmouth, Mass.
Tel. Clifford 3601
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.



Furniture Company
New Bedford, Mass.
Real Good Furniture
for Every Room in the House

**The Household Furnishing
Company**
Where You Get Good Furniture
and Good Service
984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
99 WILLIAM STREET

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
203 UNION STREET

NEWBURYPORT
AMBRICOAL
Is the Fuel That Will Make an
Oven Heat for Hot Biscuits
Any Time You Wish
W. E. ATKINSON
27 Water Street

STAR GROCERY, Inc.
Tel. 888 71 STATE STREET
STRICTLY FRESH
SEA FOOD

Tarpon Fish Market
30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

At the MINERVA SPA
Try Our Delicious Treated Sandwiches
Hot and Cold Drinks
ICE-CREAM
PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON
HARDWARE
PAINTS
AUTO SUPPLIES
FIRE ALARMS
ELECTRIC
WILLARD
JULIUS
400 HAZEL ST.
Phonics
Hear the Radiola 17
All Electric-Perfect Reproduction
Delivery in all of the Newtons
Clothing
Fred St. Jean
Furnishing
VALET CALL SERVICE
in all the Newtons
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning
237 WASHINGTON STREET
Newton North 3500

PAINTS
Brushing, Lacquer, Enamel,
Varnishes, Flat Wall
Paints, House Paints. We
have them all-and the
very finest quality.
We are making our store
THE PAINT STORE of Newton
NEWTON GLASS CO.
302 Centre Street

Patronize
Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GAR-
MENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

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NATURAL VANILLA
SANDWICHES, BOY DRINKS
FAVORS-SALTED NUTS
Superfine Chocolates, 50c per lb.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
MRS. MARGARET M. BEAUFORT
104 OAKLAND ST. Newton North 2598

W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

Florence & Rand Hat Shop
433 CENTRE STREET
Large as well as small head sizes.

RANDALL'S
301 CENTRE STREET
Home-Made Chocolates
Gift Packages and Favors
Ice Cream-Sodas-Luncheonette
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

WILSON BROS.
Groceries and Kitchen Goods
We Deliver
Established Over 30 Years
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Everybody Shops
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Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block
Newton Centre Telephone
Cen. New. 1037-J

NEWTON CENTRE
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MANCHESTER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Why Democracy Succeeds

TEN years ago there was revolution in the streets of Berlin, and in the depths of chaos and confusion a new Republic was born. The burdens of a fallen monarchy, brought low by the upheavals of the war, were upon its shoulders. The demands of the Versailles Treaty were soon to dim its outlook. The grim task of building a new political order out of the wreckage of the old stretched out into the future.

Today the German Republic has turned its first decade. It has stood the trials of ten strenuous years—trials which pressed some other nations into despotisms and dictatorships. It has wrought a record which it may justly pause to commemorate. The Republic has survived in the face of odds which caused the leaders of the monarchy to flee the country. The costs of a disastrous war weighed heavily upon it, but the Republic remained constant. Its currency shattered, its industries nearly bankrupt, the Republic prevailed. Its strength doubted at home, and its prestige dimmed abroad, the Republic has steadily enhanced its political security and has won its place of equality in the councils of world diplomacy.

Ten years ago on American soil and with the encouragement of the American President, the independence of Czechoslovakia was proclaimed, and out of his exile in the United States came a man—Masaryk—to found a new Republic. His task was a delicate and difficult one. To preserve this youthful democracy from the grasp of the Hapsburgs was a constant necessity. To weld five groups of diverse peoples—Czechs, Slovaks, Bohemians, Ruthenians and Germans—into a cohesive and compatible nation was essential to the survival of the Republic. Its newly acquired industries, gained with the peace-time division of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, were sorely in need of foreign markets, and its position as a nation of political responsibility and consequence was yet to be determined.

Today the Republic of Czechoslovakia has also passed the test of its first decade. On October 28 the Republic commemorated the tenth anniversary of its founding. For Czechoslovakia it has been ten years of steady progress. The Republic has stabilized its currency, has steadily developed its economic resources, has won the patriotic support of the many nationalities within its boundaries and has achieved a position of respect and leadership in foreign affairs which many larger nations might well cherish. The Republic has vastly extended its system of public schools, has established 500,000 peasants on their own lands, and has accomplished a gradual separation of church and state. Czechoslovakia has erected a democracy under the most complicated circumstances, but today it possesses a democracy which is an instrument of able government to itself and a servant of peace for the rest of the world.

The Republic of the Reich bespeaks the independence, the intelligence and the restraint of the German people. The Republic of Czechoslovakia bespeaks the wise and patient leadership of Mr. Masaryk and the proved ability of the Czechoslovakian people to accept the responsibilities of democracy and to discharge them. Germany and Czechoslovakia are able examples and welcome additions to the ranks of democratic rule. The tenth anniversaries of these republics are important waymarks in social advancement; their achievements are appreciated by the whole world.

Democracy is something more than mere mechanics in government, as the experiences of Italy, Spain, Turkey, Hungary and Poland in undertaking a semblance of democracy and then turning from it, have so notably demonstrated. No magic wand can build a free government upon the deposed absolutisms of postwar Europe until social, economic and educational progress make free government a natural and inevitable result.

A Fine Piece of Reporting

FROM the beginning of the recent political campaign the Associated Press manifested extraordinary zeal and capacity in covering in a thoroughly nonpartisan fashion the news of the movement which culminated so happily in the election of Mr. Hoover on Tuesday. If error was made at all, it may have been on the side of too great efficiency. The army of reporters assigned by the Associated Press to the two conventions exceeded in numbers anything hitherto known in the journalism of the United States, and the volume of matter produced was perhaps an embarrassment to newspapers which were represented at those gatherings by their own special correspondents.

After the conventions at Kansas City and Houston, every endeavor was made, and successfully, not merely to cover the utterances and movements of the principal candidates, but to supply special correspondence covering reviews of the political situation in various parts of the country. The latter task, as every journalist knows, is a peculiarly delicate one, and it is fair to say that it was discharged by these representatives of the Associated Press in a way that could not justly arouse resentment on the part of the most partisan paper. It is a mere truism to say that an organization maintained

by co-operation of newspapers of every shade of political opinion should not by any possibility manifest any political bias. It is, however, far from a truism to say that to maintain such an attitude of entire fairness to both sides requires a peculiar degree of editorial skill and devotion.

A New Measure of Responsibility

NO RESERVATIONS have been imposed in the warrant of authority which an overwhelming majority of the voters of the United States have granted to the next President, Herbert Hoover. They have accepted as binding and inviolable the pledges made by him and by the party whose titular head he will become. Evidently no troublesome ambiguities were apparent either in the national party platform or in the successful candidate's interpretation of the pledges it contained.

Seldom has there been a more unreserved and spontaneous alignment of previously discordant political factions under the banner of a new leader of the great Western democracy. Seeking an explanation of what may be regarded by some as a political phenomenon, it is found that increasing numbers of American citizens are inherently and irrevocably committed to what may be termed the American ideals of government. They are ready to defend and support the administrative agencies of government which they are confident will insure, in times of industrial prosperity, a continuance of the policies which they regard as beneficial and sound. Likewise, having entered upon what they believe to be one of the greatest social reforms ever undertaken by the people of a democracy voluntarily, they elect to intrust the constructive efforts necessary to the establishment and enforcement of their edict to a sympathetic rather than to an unsympathetic administrator.

In the solution of as yet unsolved industrial problems even the people of the West and middle West who have manifested unrest because of the alleged unwillingness of a Republican President to approve a questionable method of farm relief have unanimously, by states, agreed to intrust their cause to one whom they regard as the more constructive and resourceful administrator and student. For the first time in many years millions of Democratic voters in the southern states have cast aside the limitations of party allegiance and have added their voices and ballots to those of their northern neighbors in support of a Republican candidate for the Presidency. This has not been done idly and without a clear purpose. They have acted, not upon impulse, but in support of those fundamentals of Americanism which they feel should be safeguarded.

The bill of particulars supplies a convincing and unanswerable brief in support of the thesis that a new measure of responsibility has been set up by the people of every section to the discharge of which the incoming Chief Executive is more than inferentially bound. This commitment has not been carelessly entered upon. Mr. Hoover, by his years of experience as an administrator, has gained a knowledge of the size of the undertaking which now will be his. Its responsibilities increase as the population, wealth and diversified industries of the country increase and expand. This is by processes of accretion, sometimes slow and sometimes rapid. But to this has been added the deliberate imposition of the confidence of millions of American citizens, some strangers in the political camp to which they now yield allegiance, and some whose adherence might have been shaken had not their discretion dictated reliance upon the sincerity and resourcefulness of Mr. Hoover.

There will be no betrayal of this confidence, it is believed, either by the incoming Congress or the President-elect. The answer so decisively returned by the voters of the United States was given deliberately in what was nothing less than a solemn national referendum. The obligations and commitments are mutually entered into and therefore mutually binding.

A Lesson From the New World

LORD GREY, speaking at a Liberal luncheon the other day, pointed out with unerring vision the true method of maintaining enduring peace between the United States and Great Britain.

"We shall never secure our position against the United States by armaments," he said. "The principle on which the Canadian boundary is secure is the only method on which Anglo-American security can be maintained."

This is a sane and convincing statement of a great international fact. What is "the principle on which the Canadian boundary is secure"? Simply that neither nation shall fortify that boundary in any way, nor on the portions of it which run through navigable waters shall any ships of war be maintained, save for police purposes, and those so limited in tonnage and armament as to be useless for warlike purposes. To this is added the establishment of an international Boundary Commission, made up of three distinguished citizens of each country, having jurisdiction over all questions relative to that boundary. Founded in 1909, this commission has handled many issues of international importance, some of which have transcended mere questions of the delimitation of boundaries, and all of which without exception have been successfully determined.

The lesson taught by this commission is applicable equally to relations between Great Britain as a whole and the United States. Such close neighborhood as that existing between the United States and Canada multiplies problems rather than lessens their number. If a commission of arbitration of this character could have thus maintained amicable relations between the United States and her neighbor to the north, a similar commission to which should be referred all matters of dispute between the British Empire as a whole and the United States would unquestionably function with equal efficiency. And precisely as the International Joint Commission has made warships on the Great Lakes needless, so an international commission of greater scope would reduce to the limits of a mere police force the navies of the nations participating in it.

More than once The Christian Science Monitor has pointed out that the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war was but the first step

toward the substitution of orderly procedure for war's barbarism. The second step must be the establishment of an international tribunal of conciliation and arbitration, or else acceptance by all the nations concerned of one of the tribunals now existing to that end. What Lord Grey said about the relations subsisting between the United States and Canada can logically, intelligently and conclusively be applied to the relationships maintained by the nations of the whole world. It should be easy for the United States and Great Britain to take the first step in the direction of this intelligent method of obtaining enduring peace.

Medical Inspection in Schools

A MAGAZINE article recently stated, in a discussion of medical inspection in the public schools of the United States, that many of the states of the American Union "are now endeavoring to have a compulsory medical inspection law, such as that in Massachusetts." To this somewhat sweeping statement, the writer, a physician of the allopathic school, added the even more sweeping comment, "We all know that it is bound to come in due time." It is not, perhaps, the place here to discuss the unqualified assurance which is manifested in this latter sentence, but attention can justly be drawn to the fact that without doubt an organized effort is being made to impose laws making for such compulsory inspection in many states of the Union. That an effort of this nature constitutes a strange commentary upon the marvelous discoveries and inventions to be seen in almost every other direction is unfortunately only too true, but it does not mean that there are not many citizens, both in Massachusetts and in other states, who feel keenly the injustice of the present situation and who are extremely desirous that it be modified.

A number of organizations are today claiming freedom for those individuals who are opposed to the practices of the ordinary schools of medicine. The plea put forward by them is not against the work of the representatives of these systems, but simply against the tendency to force the beliefs of these latter upon people indiscriminately and against their desire. The public schools have been singled out apparently because therein it is possible for the medical teachings to be impressed upon the child thought to an extent that is possible nowhere else. Such a proceeding is completely opposed to the underlying sentiment of the Constitution of the country. It predicates, moreover, that the medical theories are infallibly correct and that no one is entitled to question them; premises to which thousands today take emphatic exception. The advancing thought of the century carries promise of freedom, not further bondage.

Birds Pay Their Way

THAT the wild life of the country adds substantially to its assets was stated in a recent address before the New Hampshire division of the Izaak Walton League of America by W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Biological Survey. This expert in knowledge of wild life, both bird and animal, even went so far as to make a rough estimate in dollars and cents of the annual economic value of game and birds to the State of New Hampshire, the sum being conservatively placed at \$6,500,000.

The figures regarding the insect-destroying value of birds are based upon surveys made in several states in which the estimate of one pair of birds per acre was adopted as the standard, manifestly a conservative basis. To this is added the migrant visitors which halt briefly during their journeys to and from the nesting grounds. If the value of this service be placed at ten cents per bird, the total amounts to \$1,500,000.

Mr. Henderson's estimate as to the return from the tourists' interest in the birds and animals of New Hampshire is based upon 300,000 visitors who leave on the average \$100 each. One-tenth of the sum, he avers, should be attributed to the general interest of tourists in wild life, thus aggregating for this item alone \$3,000,000. With these figures before them, how important to the people of New Hampshire must be the conservation of its wild life! As New Hampshire, like other New England states because of its rugged topography and cold climate, is not likely to excel as an agricultural state, it seems of especial importance that her natural resources which bring so large a return from the summer tourists should be safeguarded and conserved in all right ways. In agricultural states, with less attraction for the tourist, the importance of birds as destroyers of insects and seeds of noxious weeds is very great; so great, in fact, that competent authorities have declared that without these friends of the farmer successful agriculture would soon become impossible. Mr. Henderson and the Biological Survey are rendering a valuable service in placing these illuminating figures before the public. The result should be greater care in the conservation of our "friends in feathers and fur."

Editorial Notes

Conferring New York University's honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Viscount Allenby, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, the chancellor, hailed the liberator of Palestine as "the last of the crusaders" and expressed the hope that his would be the last military conquest of that much-conquered land. Very fittingly he pointed out that Lord Allenby's "was a double conquest, the first by arms, the second by the might of everlasting love," in conciliating discordant religious factions in Jerusalem.

Speakers at the convention of the Optical Society of America were governed by a three-light traffic device borrowed from the Washington city authorities. The amber light meant, "Hurry and get across," and the red meant, "Come to full stop." There certainly are possibilities in this experiment.

Fewer billboards and more board bills by tourists is the cry of the women of Wisconsin, who report that littering the landscape with unsightly signs is keeping summer visitors away.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

GREAT BRITAIN entered its national election period just as the United States emerged from hers. For a general election must take place here within the next year and the preliminary speeches of the campaign have been made in the party gatherings and autumn political campaigns, which lasted until Parliament reassembled on November 8.

Usually in any country, though all parties try to make it appear otherwise, there is no clear case on which they can be judged from a moral standpoint. Every party is composed partly of people who honestly stand for certain ideals of government, partly of social classes and sections of a country whose interests the party is concerned to serve, partly of people whose ambition is place and power. It is a matter of individual judgment which party is most likely to promote the national interest.

At times, of course, issues emerge where the moral balance inclines clearly to one side or the other. That does not mean that one party is virtuous and the rest wicked. That would be impossible in a true democracy. It simply means that for the time being one of the great political organizations is making a better stand for true progress and against reaction than the other. In the vast majority of cases the moral advances in nations are taken by general consent, like the progress of woman's suffrage everywhere since the war.

It is evident that many people believe that there were moral issues at stake in the recent election in the United States. That is not a matter on which a noncitizen should express a public opinion. But it is quite clear that none of the three parties competing for the suffrages of the British electorate can claim a monopoly of moral virtue, though they will all endeavor to do so, and their adherents will rage furiously at the suggestion that in the main all parties consist of good honest folk and stand for honorable policies.

The general appeal that the three parties will make next year is now clear. The Conservative Party represents on the whole the propertied classes, the Church of England, the professions and big business. As its name implies, it stands for the conservation of the national tradition rather than for adventurous progress. It will claim the suffrages of the people on the ground that it has given a calm, sane, and efficient government in very difficult times and that it has made its contribution to progress in putting through the "flapper vote" and the new bills for relieving industry of the excessive costs of rating. It is now tending strongly to the advocacy of protection through the tariff.

It will also, of course, have something to say about the demerits of its opponents. It will brand the Labor Party as dangerously Socialist, a pink imitation of the Russian Bolshevik, which, when it gets into power, will throw off the mask and nationalize everything, thereby ruining the country and its finances. And it will describe the Liberals as a meaningless remnant of an old party which seeks to hold the balance of power by means of the use of the Lloyd George "fund."

The Labor Party represents the trade unions of Great Britain supplemented by intellectuals and idealists who see the evils of modern capitalism and want to make the economic machinery by which the people earn their daily bread as amenable to popular control as the political machinery of the state. The Labor Party has of late been at immense pains to throw all Communists out of its ranks. It stands for the nationalization of the railways

and the mines, but otherwise confines its immediate program to measures of a generally progressive kind, though it proposes to tax the rich vigorously to pay for national services of benefit to all.

The Labor Party also has its quarrel with its opponents. The Conservatives it describes as the defenders of the privileges of caste and property, more concerned about their profits and dividends than the welfare of the people. It regards the foreign policy of the present Government as dangerous to the peace of Europe and to good relations with the United States, because it does not promote disarmament with sufficient vigor and is too tied to the policy of France. The Liberals it dislikes as a party which splits the progressive vote that might otherwise go to itself.

The Liberals, the smallest party of the three, is composed in the main of the old radicals, the small shopkeepers and the nonconformist churches. In policy they are nearer to the Labor Party than to the Conservatives, but they are vehemently opposed to nationalization in any form and are strong free traders. Their chief program will be a large program of national development to reduce unemployment and improve the national economic equipment, and a foreign policy of peace and disarmament.

The Liberal criticism of the Conservatives is that they have completely failed to deal with the economic crisis, this being proved, in the Liberal view, by the fact that the number of unemployed is greater than it was a year or two ago, that their foreign policy is reactionary and that their expenditure on armaments is too high. Its criticism of Labor is that its nationalization proposals are utterly wrong and that its program of reform is theoretical and not progressive.

No party has a clean bill about temperance, though they all do lip service to it. The drink trade is entrenched in the Conservative Party and the House of Lords, and is working hard and not unsuccessfully to entrench itself in the Labor Party also. The Liberals are freest from its control, but do not make temperance legislation a foremost element in their program. They are for local option about prohibition, the Labor Party for a commission of inquiry, the Conservatives for no substantial change in the present system. Fortunately, the actual consumption of liquor today is only half what it was before the war.

It is far too early to estimate the prospects of the three parties at next year's election. The Conservatives and the Labor Party would like to extinguish the Liberals and transfer their voters to their rolls. The Liberals hope to secure a sufficient number of seats to give them the balance of power in the next Parliament. The actual figures of the voting in the twenty-six by-elections of the last eighteen months is as follows: Conservatives, 284,000; Labor, 205,000; Liberals, 203,000. The Liberals, however, did better last year than this, when Labor has made the most gains.

The real question is whether any of the three parties will gain an absolute majority at the next election. The only party in the least likely to do so is the Conservatives, but whether it will do so is clearly doubtful. If no party gets a majority, what is to happen? Will Liberals and Labor unite to carry out a progressive program, or will Conservatives and Labor agree to go again to the country in the hopes of inducing it to end the three-party system by transferring Liberal votes to themselves? About the answer everybody is talking, but nobody knows.

Notes From Peiping

PEIPING (Peking) CLOISONNE manufacturers in Peiping, who have successfully competed with Japan in the past, are facing determinedly a complete reorganization of the art, in order to recover the high standards which made the cloisonné of Peiping well known throughout the world.

Too much popularity has almost ruined the extensive trade abroad in this product, due to the fact that some dealers began sending out an inferior product. Unskilled apprentices were recruited indiscriminately, and set to work on processes which only men with years of training can accomplish successfully. The reaction was not immediate, but was nevertheless inevitable. Dealers in the United States and Europe turned to Japan for cloisonné of guaranteed quality, until recently the Peiping manufacturers could not dispose of their ware at any price.

Cloisonné manufacturers here have now formed a guild to curtail production to the limits of the really skilled workers, to maintain the standards of their product set by previous generations, and to assure that factories without experience shall not be permitted to reflect discredit upon the entire Peiping group. Cloisonné is a kind of enamel ware made by coating a layer of glazing material over the surface of a metallic body, usually of brass or copper. It was perfected in China in the middle of the fifteenth century, and until recently the high standards of older China have been maintained in Peiping, as well as in Japan. At one time, cloisonné making became a lost art in China, but the Emperor Chien Lung appointed skilled workers to rediscover the methods of manufacture, and the northern capital has been famous for its wares since the eighteenth century.

A similar movement, having for its purpose the restoring of the prestige of the Chinese cotton known as Peiho, is being made by the recently organized Ya Hwa Cotton Company in Tientsin. Peiho cotton, regarded as the best in North China, became well known abroad, and some merchants in consequence substituted lower grades in selling to Chinese factories, with the result that the factories began to buy foreign cotton, the grade being guaranteed. The new company seeks to recover the good name of Peiho cotton by gaining the confidence of factory buyers in the integrity of their goods.

The Chinese authorities have found difficulty in raising the sum of \$700,000 silver required to provide winter suits for 200,000 government soldiers now in North China, and have finally placed a loan with merchants in Peiping and Tientsin secured on various local tax organs, repayable in four years. A large part of this standing army is composed of southern men, unused to the severity of northern winters, and warm clothing is essential. Chinese merchants are subscribing ever more unwillingly to the vast expenses of the huge standing army, which is eating up revenues needed for the reconstruction schemes of the Nationalist Government.

The silent warfare between the old and the new in China has again been brought to view in the dispute between water carriers in Peiping and the municipal water works. The carriers, who have laboriously wheeled water from house to house on their barrows for centuries, have greatly resented the progress of the water works which deprive them of work. On several recent occasions, small riots have occurred as the carriers discovered workmen laying pipes for water. The Peiping district, Kung-ming, has taken up the matter with municipal authorities on behalf of the carriers, who are said to number 10,000, asking the Government to provide some other means of work for these people, many of them Manchus, who are destitute.

Actors and actresses in Peiping have petitioned the Nationalists for permission to play together in the theaters of the city, contrary to the age-old custom which has kept them apart. The new Peiping Mayor, Ho Chikung, has replied that this departure is so unusual in Peiping that he must have some time to consider the proposal. For centuries, actresses have been forbidden to play in the same theaters with actors, in North China as

well as in Japan. Even today in Tokyo, the leading theater declines to employ actresses, women's parts being played by men. The theaters of Shanghai and Tientsin departed from this custom several years ago, but Peiping has always observed the ancient practice.

The Peiping broadcasting station announces with some pride that 2030 persons have now subscribed to its service, and have installed receiving sets. This number is considered remarkable in view of the fact that the station has been in operation less than a year, during a time when Peiping was going through a period of declining prosperity. The station issues daily commercial, weather and news reports, lessons in the fundamental teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, English lessons, and entertainment in Chinese.

Protection of the tomb and temple of Confucius, the venerable Chinese sage, in his birthplace in Shantung, has been ordered by the Nationalist Government. At the same time, the Government's Ministry of the Interior has assumed direct control of Confucian and Buddhist temples throughout China. Various municipal governments, including that in Peiping, have sought to regulate the temples, but Nanking has ruled that the temples are the property of the Government, and must be regulated directly from the capital.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must retain sole judge of their authenticity, and this Board does not hold itself or the newspaper responsible for facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Cherry Ripe"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I just want to thank you for publishing L. H. H.'s "Cherry Ripe," in the Monitor of October 15. It impressed me as a very genuine bit of work.

I do not know L. H. H. but I do know the Widow Trimble. I can remember many times looking at her window full of hats, while my mother transacted business in the store—quite likely, arranging for the rhinestone buckle to be replaced by a bunch of violets. There was a time when I knew her son, Clem, intimately—only the Clem I knew did not want to be a painter, he wanted to sing. Miss Polk of the French Emporium worked at odd hours in the village post office and played the organ for church services on Sundays.

L. H. H. knows her country town. I wish she would do a sketch about church socials. To know a country town one must, simply must, enjoy the delightful fragrance of real home cooking that greets one when he opens the door and steps into the church basement on the evening of a social. Surely there is a story in the robust Mrs. Smith, wife of the constable, who never took no stock in church goss' but who always presided over the kitchen because she could handle the coal buckets, baste the chickens, and lend a good hand with the mashed potatoes. And I venture to say L. H. H. would not need to be told why the silverware at church socials has varicolored bits of string tied around the handles.

Chicago, Ill. JOHN F. HAYES.

"Wanted: More Light on the Stars"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of October 25 there was an editorial entitled, "Wanted: More Light on the Stars," which referred to the meeting of the American Association of Variable Star Observers at the Harvard College Observatory. The fact was deplored that astronomy was not expressed in simpler terms that the layman could understand. As I am secretary of the said association and attended the meeting I was interested in your editorial, especially as I am deeply concerned in promoting an interest in astronomy.

In all the higher branches of any natural science there must of necessity be much that is technical that concerns only the professional.

There are splendid books to be obtained that deal simply with the constellations and stars for the layman. I would mention particularly the books of Garrett Serviss, Miss Mary Proctor and Mrs. Martha Evans Martin. These authors have given the public all that could be desired to interest laymen in the glories of the starry skies.

Norwich, Conn. WILLIAM TYLER OLCOCK.